

JAPAN FORWARDS  
PROTEST AGAINST  
AMERICAN ACTION

Immigration Bill Barring Japanese  
Discussed at Extraordinary  
Cabinet Session

BARON MATSUI URGES  
RESTRAINT OVER ISSUE

Masanao Hanihara Receives Per-  
mission From Foreign Office  
to Return to His Country

TOKYO, May 28 (AP)—The Japanese Foreign Minister, Baron Kishiro Matsui, today asked and obtained the assent of the Prince Regent to the forwarding of Japan's protest against American enactment of the immigration bill barring Japanese. The proceeding was extraordinary and is interpreted as indicating that unusual importance was attached to the document.

The Foreign Minister went to the Imperial Palace immediately after the extraordinary Cabinet session, called yesterday to give final approval to the protest. He was accompanied by the ambassador, Masanao Hanihara, at Washington, shortly after the Foreign Minister had left the Imperial Palace. The ambassador will deliver it to the Secretary of State, Charles E. Hughes. The Foreign Office announced it would issue a statement.

Baron Matsui, after the protest had been dispatched, received Japanese newspapermen and urged them to exercise moderation and restraint in their accounts and comments regarding the exclusion matter.

"Permission" to Resign  
The foreign office two days ago called Mr. Hanihara permission to return to Japan as soon as the ambassador's test against the exclusion provision of the immigration bill, on which the Cabinet acted today, was finally dealt with.

This permission followed Mr. Hanihara's repeated requests for leave. It is understood that the ambassador is likely to leave Washington within a fortnight. Officially he is merely taking a vacation, but Foreign Office officials admit that there is no chance of his return to Washington. It would not be proper, they explain, to speak of resignation since he is expected to remain in the foreign service. He is merely seeking a change of post.

A bitter editorial outburst marks the final enactment of the American immigration bill, including the exclusion of Japanese. A majority of the newspapers express disappointment with the action of President Coolidge and call his statement following his signing of the bill incongruous and unsatisfactory. The Hochi says:

The statement may satisfy America, but never the Japanese. If the President had been the emperor, as Lincoln, he would have braved opposition and vetoed the most unreasonable legislation Congress ever passed. The President's policy is one of Japanese sympathy. He did his best under the circumstances to oppose the anti-Japanese agitators.

Question of Similar Treatment  
The point at issue is not the admission of Japanese immigrants, but whether Japan is accorded the same treatment as other nations. The American action makes the Japanese doubt the existence of international good faith and the genuine friendship which Ambassador Hanihara predicted would undoubtedly follow.

The Chugai Shogyo Shimpo says: President Coolidge's statement is a mere diplomatic evasion, in an effort to explain exclusion to this country. We must declare to America that Japan cannot and will not accept such insidious evasion. Government must take decisive measures.

The Asahi says:  
It is too bad that Japan had to be struck by a stone thrown by a wayward child. The child is probably not aware of the consequences, but that does not alter the fact that there may be of the gravest. A protest is now as useless as pouring water on a duck's back.

The Nation must encourage the

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## 'International' Is Sung by Communists in the German Reichstag



Upper Left: THE REICHSTAG. Oval: PRESIDENT EBERT.  
Below: GENERAL LUDENDORFF.

WILHELM MARX CONSENTS  
TO FORM NEW GOVERNMENT;  
REICHSTAG OPENING RIOTOUSPortuguese Premier  
Not to Recognize Russia

Lisbon, May 28—The Portuguese Premier, being asked in Parliament to recognize the Russian Government for economic reasons, answered that he considered the time was unripe, as he had no official information of the effect of recognition by any other foreign power, and could not assume the responsibility of Portugal taking such a step.

SENATOR GLASS  
WINS YALE CAUCUS

Virginian Selected to Break  
Smith-Davis Deadlock

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 28—William G. McAdoo failed to get serious consideration at the Democratic caucus held at Yale University last night, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia being selected on the twenty-fourth ballot to oppose Calvin Coolidge at the mock convention to be held at the college tonight.

There was a deadlock early in the caucus between Governor Smith of New York and John W. Davis of Virginia which could not be broken, and on the final ballot it was decided to compromise on Senator Glass.

The third party, which was expected to join hands with the Democrats, failed to declare itself. The Yale News had quoted Frank D. Ashburn '25, chairman of the Democratic committee, as saying: "I hope that the minor differences between the third party and Democrats may be easily adjusted. If we can combine and settle our differences, we should be able to win a smashing victory over the Republicans."

However, it was evident that when the third party stood on the sidelines the differences in the platforms between the two parties were still in a ruffled condition.

The Republican caucus was held two weeks ago. As these conventions are regarded as an incident in the political economy course, and were first tried out four years ago, the procedure mapped out by professors and instructors approximates that at the coming national conventions of the two parties.

EMIGRATION PARLEY  
TO RECEIVE REPORTS

ROME, May 28.—The international conference on emigration and immigration is now drawing to a close, with only a few questions remaining to be settled. The plenary meeting, however, has been postponed until Friday, when it is hoped that all questions will have been concluded.

Washington—Defending Republican insurgents in Congress from what he contended was unlimited criticism, James H. Frear (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, a leader in the House insurgent group, declared on the floor that "if Lincoln were now living he would be classed as a radical and demagogue by the same New York influences that once denounced him at Cooper's Union."

New York—The Mero Castle II, a flying boat with a metal hull, has arrived from Porto Rico, marking the completion of the first round-trip flight of a commercial airplane between this country and Porto Rico. The flying boat left New York Jan. 16 and began her return trip from Porto Rico, May 23. In the last four days she covered 3000 miles.

TIN PLATE ORDERS FROM RUSSIA  
NEW YORK, May 28.—American Sheet Tin Plate Company has received an order for 75,000 boxes of tin plate for shipment to eastern Russia for the fish canning industry there.

MACDONALD FACES  
LIBERAL REVOLT

Mr. Lloyd George Heads Faction  
That May Bring Down Cabinet  
on Unemployment Issue

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, May 28.—The possibility has arisen of the Government's defeat tomorrow over a motion that it has threatened to regard as a vote of censure. The issue concerned is the very grave one of what is to be done to find work for Britain's 1,000,000 unemployed.

The Conservatives, it will be remembered, raised this question last Thursday by proposing a reduction to the Labor Minister's salary, but were headed off by the Liberals, who hurried back to Westminster by late trains from their party convention at Brighton and voted with the Government against allowing the matter to be brought to division.

Mr. Lloyd George in Revolt  
These delaying tactics have given time for further consideration but cannot be continued indefinitely and tomorrow when the subject again comes up for discussion a division is no longer to be refused. A majority of the Liberals intend to vote with the Government but an important minority, headed by Mr. Lloyd George, are inclined to think the time has come for teaching Ramsay MacDonald unequivocally that he can continue in office only by placating them.

The Daily Chronicle, Mr. Lloyd George's organ, today says "On the merits of the issue itself" the Liberals "could not possibly support the Government, for they themselves made promises to the electors very similar to the Labor Party's—promises which, if they had been returned to power, they would most assuredly have acted on long since." The question then is will enough Liberals vote against the Government to bring Mr. MacDonald down, and in this case will he resign?

New Election Unpopular  
The Conservatives are whipping up every possible supporter to vote in the hope of defeating him, but so unreal is the situation and so unpalatable is the alternative of a general election that it is even intimated in the lobby that if any large number of Liberals decided to vote against Mr. MacDonald the Conservatives might withdraw enough of their own supporters to prevent a government defeat. It may be added that such an intention is denied semi-authoritatively in Conservative circles. It is unknown, however, either how far Mr. Lloyd George will press his proposal to withdraw Liberal support from the Government or whether, in the event of defeat, Mr. MacDonald will make good his threat of resignation. The Westminister Gazette, the Liberals' official organ, publishes the significant remark today that "If Mr. MacDonald makes a conciliatory speech it will be to the advantage of the Labor Party." The Daily Herald, the Government's principal supporter in the daily press here, is equally underlined. It reports that a Labor meeting is still to take place to consider the situation.

## World News in Brief

Dallas, Texas.—The 23 delegates to the Republican National Convention were instructed by the state convention in session here to vote for Calvin Coolidge for President.

Copenhagen, Denmark.—The executive committee of the International Women's Council, now in session here, has decided to hold its 1925 quinquennial meeting in Vienna. It had originally been proposed to hold this meeting in Washington.

Moscow (AP).—The all-Russian central executive committee has ordered suspension of the execution of 17 former judges, court officials, lawyers and persons connected with the operation of the new economic policy, who were sentenced on Saturday after they had been tried on charges of corruption and of bribery in connection with the fraudulent granting of legal immunity to prisoners.

Bucharest.—Extensive army maneuvers, for which preparation are already under way, are to be held this autumn. It is understood they will be staged in Bessarabia.

CANDIDACY OF LA FOLLETTE  
IS PRACTICALLY ANNOUNCED  
IN ULTIMATUM TO OLD GUARDVoluntary Capital Levy  
Favored by Mr. Asquith

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
London, May 28  
THE House of Commons had a surprise yesterday when Herbert Asquith outlined the Liberal proposals for reducing the national debt. Although continuing to oppose Labor's much criticized scheme for a capital levy, this staunch economist indicated that he was prepared to consider something of the kind, provided it is upon a voluntary basis. His proposal is that holders of Government securities should be invited to surrender the same against exemption or partial exemption from the income tax for a period of years. This is the first advance made toward bridging the gulf hitherto appearing between the Liberal and financial policy from all other parties in Parliament.

HOOVER MAY SHARE  
REPUBLICAN TICKET

Mr. Lowden Also Being Considered for Second Place—"Hands Across Continent" Is Slogan

FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE  
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, has bounded prominently into the running as a candidate for the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination. His availability has been actively discussed in Administration quarters. It has not become known whether the idea makes a lively appeal to Mr. Hoover, but it is a fact that the slogan "Coolidge and Hoover; Hands Across the Continent"—is in vogue in quarters close to the White House.

The other Republican regarded highest in favor in the Coolidge campaign as a running mate for the President is Frank O. Lowden. It is well known that both the Republicans and the Democrats are seeking Vice-Presidential timber with thoroughness never before exhibited. Continuing such a search, Calvin Coolidge suddenly into the Presidency are causing party managers this year to look for second place men almost as carefully as they will choose their Presidential nominees.

Coolidge Mate Sought  
The Republicans having determined to nominate a New Englander for President are frankly on the still hunt for the best available Westerner to be his mate.

About their only difficulty at present is to decide whether he shall be a middle westerner or a far westerner. Mr. Hoover measures up, in a way, in both these geographical respects. He is a native of Iowa and a resident of California. Republicans of all shades of opinion are agreed that he would add strength to the 1924 ticket. No man in either party, with the possible exception of Mr. McAdoo, has a larger hold on the imagination of the women's vote.

Mr. Hoover also would be entirely agreeable to the so-called independent Republican vote, particularly that element which warmly favors American entry into the World Court and somewhat less enthusiastically espouses our joining the League of Nations.

Probably, too, there is no man in either party who would be acceptable to so many men in both the commercial and the agricultural worlds. Since he became Secretary of Commerce in 1921, Herbert Hoover unostentatiously has built up a tremendous following for himself in the business and financial community. Never since the departure of Woodrow Wilson has any man looked upon it as a real factor and helpmate, to the extent that they do nowadays.

That's been entirely the achievement of Mr. Hoover. California and the coast, it is said, would look upon his nomination for Vice-Presidency as a genuine sectional tribute. Placing Mr. Hoover on the ticket would also be recognition by the Coolidge contingent of the tremendous victory the President won in the California primaries, a result in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

"Independent Progressive" to  
Be His Title in Race for  
White House SeatWARNS FOLLOWERS  
OF ST. PAUL SESSION

Charges Communists With At-  
tempt to Disrupt, Not Construct  
—Exposes Moscow Orders

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, today virtually announced that he will run for President on an independent ticket, "unless the approaching Democratic and Republican conventions demonstrate to the people whether either of those parties can and will put itself on a basis of influences which have long dominated them."

"If this is not done," Senator La Follette wrote to Herman L. Ekern, Attorney-General of Wisconsin, "a long suffering and righteously indignant people will find in the coming campaign effective means, independent of both these old parties, to take back control of their Government and make it truly representative."

At the same time Senator La Follette denounced the Communists and openly charged that they were seeking to take control of the "Farmer-Labor progressive convention," called to meet at St. Paul, June 17. He wrote:

In my judgment, the convention will not command the support of the farmers, the workers, the other progressives because those who have had charge of the arrangements for this convention have committed the fatal error of creating a Communist integral part of their organization. The Communists have admittedly entered into this political movement, not for the purpose of curing, by means of the ballot, the evils which afflict the American people, but only to divide and confuse the progressive movement and create a condition of chaos favorable to their ultimate aims. Their real purpose is to establish by revolutionary action a dictatorship of the proletariat which is absolutely repugnant to the ideals and to all American aspirations.

Moscow Order Cited  
In this letter Senator La Follette quoted an official statement of the central executive committee of the Workers' Party of America, and a cablegram from the Communist International at Moscow respecting plans for the St. Paul convention which he declared "show clearly that they are seeking to use the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota and other progressive organizations that have lent their support to the Communist means of advancing their own ends."

He continued:  
I have devoted many years of my life to an effort to solve the problems which confront the American people by the ballot, and I believe that I believe that the people through the ballot can completely control their government in every branch and compel the servants thereof effectively. I have fought steadfastly to achieve this end, and I shall not abandon this fight, as long as I may live. I believe, therefore, that the Communist means of advancing their own ends is a means of advancing their own ends.

Senator La Follette's letter closed with his declaration respecting the Republican and Democratic conventions, which was acknowledged by his close friends as an announcement of his candidacy should the action and platforms of the two major parties fail to accomplish the changes he regards as necessary.

The text of the letter, written May 26 at Atlantic City, N. J., where the Senator is visiting, follows:

My dear Mr. Ekern:  
I have your letter of May 17 saying that many of my friends in Wisconsin are anxious to know my attitude toward the "Farmer-Labor-Progressive convention" called to meet at St. Paul, June 17.

I should feel it incumbent upon me to declare my attitude except that my name is being used by the promoters of that convention in such a way as to convey the impression that it has my approval and as a result some of my friends in different parts of the country contemplate attending the St. Paul convention. Because of these facts, I feel it my duty to state my view frankly.

His "Communist" View  
I have no doubt that very many of those who have participated in bringing about the St. Paul convention have been actuated by the purest desire to promote genuine political and economic progress.

Nevertheless, in my judgment, the June 17 convention will not command the support of the farmers, the workers, or other progressives because those who have had charge of the arrangements for this convention have committed the fatal error of making the Communists an integral part of their organization.

The Communists have admittedly entered into this political movement not for the purpose of curing, by means of the ballot, the evils which afflict the American people, but only to divide and confuse the progressive movement and create a condition of chaos favorable to their ultimate aims. Their real purpose is to establish by revolutionary action, a dictatorship of the proletariat, which is absolutely repugnant to the ideals and to all American aspirations. The official declarations of the workers' party show clearly that they are seeking to use the Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota and other progressive organizations that have lent their names to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

TOWN OF STONEHAM LOSES SUIT  
REGARDING USE OF SPOT POND

Supreme Judicial Court Finds Judgment of \$188,000 in  
Favor of State of Massachusetts

According to a decision just handed down by the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, the town of Stoneham must pay to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the sum of \$188,000 and interest as damages, following the taking over of Spot Pond by the Metropolitan Water Board on Jan. 1, 1888. Had the judgment of the Court been rendered against the State, it is figured that it would have cost the taxpayers of Massachusetts not less than \$500,000.

Action was brought by the Selectmen of the town of Stoneham shortly after the Metropolitan Water Board had taken over the pond and the water supply. The Superior Court appointed Judge Abraham K. Cohen, Andrew J. Bailey, and Fred E. Crawford as com-







## TROTSKY CRITICIZED BY COMMUNISTS

Soviet Leader Denies Effort to Break Party Unity at Annual Convention in Moscow

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, May 28.—Leon Trotsky's speech before the recently held annual Communist Congress here was moderate, conciliatory and carefully phrased. Defending his criticisms of Communist Party policy last winter, he professed his absolute loyalty to the party and his willingness to accept and carry out its decisions, regardless of his personal viewpoint. He said:

"No one has the right to explain my remarks as an attempt to break the party unity. If the party arrives at any decision seeming unjust to me, to paraphrase the English proverb, right or wrong it is my party."

The conciliatory tone of Mr. Trotsky's speech did not forestall criticism from some delegates who insisted he should have made a categorical admission of previous mistakes. Mr. Rukimovich, a Donetz mining region delegate, summed up this criticism, saying, "It is too bad Trotsky did not say 'my party right or wrong—but I was mistaken.'"

Leonid Krasin, addressing the Congress, emphasized three Russian demands upon Germany, an apology for the trade mission attack, punishment of the responsible officials and future assurance of extra-territorial rights.

The Praya comments, "We demand that the German Government which acts like a lackey before the victorious powers, stop showing us the haughtiness of its lackey nature."

## BULGARIANS DENY POLITICAL MOTIVES IN ANGORA PARLEY

By Special Cable

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 28.—Indignation was expressed to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor at the Foreign Office yesterday at the publication in a Bucharest semi-official newspaper of a statement that the Bulgarian diplomatic delegation had gone to Angora to sign a peace treaty with Turkey concerning the rights of the Bulgarian and Turkish population in Serbia and Greece. The following statement was made:

"Our entire attention is centered on the solution of internal problems, economic and political. We certainly are carrying on negotiations with Angora through Simson Radef, the newly appointed Minister to Turkey, but the treaty under consideration is purely commercial and has no political significance."

"We wish the world to understand concerning the rights of our population in Thrace and Macedonia, that we contemplate no force of any kind, but rely on the League of Nations and the conscience of the victorious great powers."

## FRANCO-SYRIAN TRADE WILL BE DEVELOPED

By Special Cable

PARIS, May 28.—General Maxime Weygand, High Commissioner of Syria, on his way back to his post, made another declaration at Lyons. He states that Syria can produce large quantities of cotton. Already considerable progress in this direction has been realized, the production this year being double that of last year. In order to augment commerce between France and Syria there will be created at Lyons an Office Economique for Syria, similar to the Moroccan Madagascar offices which already are in operation.

It is possible, says the general, to favor greatly French commerce in Syria. It should have a privileged place since the current money is the franc. But he insisted that the situation in Syria should be definitely established by the ratification of the Lausanne Treaty.

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## BRITISH INVENTOR OF "INVISIBLE RAY" REFUSES STATE TEST

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 28.—The representative of The Christian Science Monitor has interviewed an eminent electrical expert, Dr. A. M. Low, on the question of the Grindell Matthews "invisible ray" claim.

"I should like to say this," said Dr. Low, "Signor Marconi and other experts are working to discover a directional wireless beam with some success. If Mr. Matthews has got a wireless ray which will stop a motorcycle engine at 60 feet he has got an invention which will give telegraphic signals thousands of miles away."

"Even granted that the invention does all he has claimed, it must be merely a matter of insulation in order to nullify the beam's effect. There is far more money for the discoverer of a directional beam for wireless communication than for a beam for stopping electrical machinery."

The Air Ministry has now issued a statement of its position. It says Mr. Matthews provided his own apparatus and carried out the test in his own laboratory. The Ministry says it asked to be allowed to provide its own motorcycle engine, and if successful, to offer to pay £1000 for a 14-day option but Mr. Matthews refused and departed for Paris with the apparent intention of continuing negotiations with the French firm. A full statement by the Air Minister in the House of Commons is expected this afternoon.

## HOOVER MAY SHARE REPUBLICAN TICKET

(Continued from Page 1)

which Mr. Hoover played an important, if not conspicuous part. It is a long time since the coast "made" the Presidential ticket of either party. Although he himself always scouts the idea, Mr. Hoover's admirers insistently claim that he remains perpetual Presidential lumber. Many of them say 1928 will be his year.

Mr. Lowden has countless friends among the leaders and delegates who will name the Republican ticket at Cleveland in June. They say he has no superior in the party, from a standpoint of capacity and availability. He would be particularly acceptable to the farmers of the west, on whose behalf, especially in the wheat-raising and dairy districts, Mr. Lowden has been unselfishly active during the past year or two. He is a dirt farmer in central Illinois. Like Mr. Hoover, Mr. Lowden is a native of Iowa. Mr. Coolidge likes him, and if he should be nominated as the President's running mate, the White House would not only be contented but gratified.

The Republican Senatorial and Congressional campaign committees are hearing from their constituents that voters this year are far more interested in the Presidential campaign than in the fight for places on Capitol Hill. They are insisting, according to the letters reaching Washington, upon candidates who will stand for "constitutional government" at all times and not be men who might run wild under ultra progressive impulses on occasion. This means that men like Mr. Borah and Mr. Kenyon would be less acceptable to the conservatives who will prevail at Cleveland than men of the type of either Mr. Hoover or Mr. Lowden.

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## JAPAN FORWARDS PROTEST AGAINST AMERICAN ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Government to take more practical steps. The signing of the bill by President Coolidge was a fatal blow to Japanese-American friendship. The President is a thorough politician. His chief motive in signing the bill was fear of alienating support for his presidential campaign. Coolidge is to blame for lack of moral courage.

The Jiji-Shimpo is disappointed in the President, "who failed to carry out a policy that he knew was just and fair." The paper notes with "a heavy heart the grave consequences" that are likely to follow unless prudence and restraint is exercised on both sides. It says that the action of Congress does not represent the will of the American Nation, and urges continued appeals to the American conscience.

The Nichi Nichi, while appreciating efforts of President Coolidge to avert passage of the measure in its present form, asks why he did not veto the bill as an appeal to the American national conscience. It continues:

After all the President is a politician and as a party man followed the dictation of anti-Japanese congressmen. America has shown Japan good will in the past, but that was only temporary. America is no longer a country of justice and humanity. It is no longer a time for controversy now; it is a time for the Japanese to rise with the strongest resolution ever made to consider means of protecting the national honor.

The Yomiuri urges a change of governments and a new ministry more strong than the present one and more capable of handling the American situation. It says:

Anti-Japanese Americans are preparing fresh attacks against Japanese rights, against which we must prepare.

The Chu-o, organ of the Selyukai Party, calls President Coolidge's statement accompanying his signing of the bill unconvincing, and declares: "The President really disapproved of Japanese exclusion he would have vetoed the measure. It is obvious that the immigration matter was not sufficiently urgent to warrant the sacrifice of an international friendship."

## WOMEN LIBERALS HEAR MR. ASQUITH

By Special Cable

LONDON, May 28.—A child of 14 is not to be treated as though it were merely an industrial unit, said Herbert H. Asquith, leader of the Liberal Party, at the Women's Liberal Federation meeting here, at which 1000 delegates from all parts of Britain were present. The proposals in this connection, which had been made by the Labor Government, were dropped, he said, in the House of Commons, but at some time or other they would be revived.

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## Japanese Foreign Minister



BARON KEISHIRO MATSUI  
Forwards Protest to United States Over the Passing of the Immigration Law

## JAPANESE PREMIER ANNOUNCES INTENTION OF GIVING UP OFFICE

By Special Cable

TOKYO, May 28.—The bureaucrats have finally given up their attempt to retain their grasp on the governmental power, Baron Keigo Kiyoura, present Prime Minister, yesterday telling the Cabinet he recommended Viscount Kato as his successor, and would formally recommend him for that office to the Throne, the Government tending its resignation before June 10.

For the past two weeks the bureaucrats of the Seiyunhonto Party have been trying desperately to muster a majority in the Diet or come to a working agreement with the Seiyun-kai Party to permit them to control, but all efforts have been fruitless.

Viscount Kato's task will not be an easy one. The Kensei-kai and Seiyun-kai parties, which comprise the present opposition, differ fundamentally regarding financial policy, the Kensei-kai favoring retrenchment, the Seiyun-kai inflation, so that a coalition would be artificial and subject to breakage. Baron Kiyoura Shidehara, former ambassador to the United States, is virtually certain to obtain the foreign portfolio.

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## TOKYO MILITARISTS MAY LOSE POWER

Victory of Viscount Kato Will Put Commercial Genro in Control—Opposed Siberian Move

By Special Cable

TOKYO, May 28.—Viscount Kato's appointment as Prime Minister of Japan which now appears inevitable may mark the passing of the balance of power in Japanese politics from the Choshu Satsuma clansmen to the powerful and rich Iwasaki family and their supporters. It may mean the defeat of the militaristic and bureaucratic Genro by the rapidly growing commercial Genro. Control may pass from the hands of the feudal clansmen into the hands of the present day industrial magnates.

Viscount Kato is the son-in-law of the founder of the Iwasaki line. Baron Shidehara, formerly Ambassador to the United States, who is expected to be named Foreign Minister, is also a son-in-law. Although it is difficult to gauge how great a part this family connection played in Viscount Kato's successful career, it is certain that it was responsible for his accession to the presidency of the Kensei-kai Party, which in turn explains his appointment to the premiership. The Iwasaki money and influence have consistently backed Viscount Kato and will continue to do so.

For several decades there has been sharp conflict between the commercial interests and the Genro to dictate the Government policy, especially in connection with foreign affairs. The militarists have usually won, but apparently their power is now waning. Commercial interests opposed the Siberian blunder and much of the China policy, but were unable to have their way. With Viscount Kato as Prime Minister, the unofficial commercial Genro, with the Iwasaki family supreme, may be able to wrest the power behind the Throne from Satsuma Choshu and their bureaucratic adherents.

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## WILHELM MARX CONSENTS TO FORM NEW GOVERNMENT; REICHSTAG OPENING RIOTOUS

(Continued from Page 1)

his head, with a smile of contempt. Admiral von Tirpitz's name called forth loud protests and biting remarks on his submarine campaign, from the extreme Left.

Finally Herr Thälmann, formerly a dock worker, now one of the leaders of the Reds stepped forward and cheered for the political prisoners and shouted "Down with the republic"

and the Pan-Germans," and started to sing the international supported by his followers. The House was taken unawares and listened in silence to the first verse, but then the deputies jumped from their seats and sang "Deutschland über Alles." Thus ended the first meeting of the new Reichstag. One Socialist paper commenting upon these events says that it reaped what had been sown on May 4.

## COURT HEARS PLEA OF ROUND ROBINS IN EQUITY DISPUTE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 28.—Justice Philip J. McCook of the Supreme Court has heard arguments on the application by the so-called "shareholders-round-robins" group of the Producing Managers' Association to continue the temporary injunction obtained last Friday restraining the new Managers' Protective Association, formed by the Shubert group, and the Actors' Equity Association from carrying out contracts for 80 per cent Equity casts. According to counsel for Equity, if the Shubert-Equity contract is rejected by the court, the actors' organization may be compelled to demand 100 per cent Equity productions. The court will decide the case in a day or so and indicated, it is said, that the decision may hinge on the validity of the new contract.

The present situation between Producing Managers' Association and Managers' Protective Association is of a controversial nature, but the general belief is reported to be that the difference will be adjusted in time to avoid an actors' strike on June 2.

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## PRESIDENT SENDS GREETINGS TO TERCENTENARY AT CHELSEA

Settlement and Young People's Days Celebrated—Bellingham-Cary Memorial Tablet Unveiled

This is "Young America's Day" in Chelsea's three hundredth anniversary and the major part of the tercentenary program was devoted to the youngsters. There were athletic contests at Carter Field in which 20 gold prizes were awarded. Five thousand tercentenary balloons were given away. Later in the day there were flights and maneuvers by United States army and national guard aviators, and fireworks and a band concert on Powder Horn Hill.

Yesterday was "Settlement Day," the principal feature of which was the tercentenary banquet in the Revere City Hall last night. Charles L. Underhill, Representative from Massachusetts, represented the National Government and read a message from President Coolidge in which the Chief Executive extended his best wishes to his friends and neighbors in Chelsea.

**History of Early Settlers**  
Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, brought the greetings of the Commonwealth. Thomas A. Noone, Mayor of Chelsea, and Lawrence F. Quigley, Mayor of Chelsea, spoke for their cities. Judge Samuel R. Cutler presided as toastmaster.

The principal speaker was the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, and for 11 years pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Chelsea. He spoke on "The Struggles of the Early Settlers."

That Chelsea should at this time resolve on erecting some suitable permanent memorial to its founder, Samuel Maverick, was strongly advocated yesterday afternoon by Judge Albert D. Bosson in his address at the unveiling of the tablet on the front of the historic Bellingham-Cary mansion house on Parker Street, in connection with the tercentenary exercises. "I am still young enough," said the speaker, "to have a vision of a replica of the fine and massive tower of the old church of the English, Chelsea erected as his monument on the shores of the Mystic near his old house on the Government Grounds, where he might serve as a beacon light for the young people of Chelsea, or on the summit of Bellingham where it could take the place of the observatory which some of us remember as standing there; or on Powderhorn where it could serve as a signal station, replacing that which was there in 1775."

The tablet was unveiled by Mrs. Charles Knowles Bolton, a descendant of Elias, brother of Samuel Maverick, and like the latter one of the original settlers. The music for the exercises was rendered by an orchestra of 40 pieces and by a chorus of 100 voices from the Chelsea High School.

In his address Judge Bosson told how the house was built in 1659 by Governor Richard Bellingham, a stern and dominant figure of Winnsimmet for 30 years, and enlarged and beautified by Samuel Jr. in 1739.

He said that Richard Bellingham's desire to leave his property to endow theological training had resulted in a lawsuit unique in American litigation, covering a period of 115 years.

In telling of the early history of

Chelsea, Judge Bosson noted that Samuel Maverick had chosen this spot undoubtedly because of its fertile soil, its southern exposure, its shelter by Powderhorn and other hills to the north and, also, on account of its being almost entirely surrounded by water and marsh land—a strong defense against attack.

He declared, further, that apparently Maverick and Robert Gorges, of whose large grants in Massachusetts Bay Colony this was a part, had selected Winnsimmet as the prospective capital of their colony. Another feature taken into consideration in selecting this site was the friendly Indian population. Their chief, Sagamore John, is described by Thomas Dudley as a handsome young man, evidently attracted by the frank and open bearing of Maverick to welcome him, thus giving to his people opportunities for trade. Sagamore John, lived in an English house, wore English apparel and, generally, in his limited way, was conversant with English ways. He fought for the English against a raid of the Pawtucket, the Indians who inhabited this territory.

### Three Outstanding Figures

By way of summary of early Chelsea's three outstanding figures, Judge Bosson said loyalty was the keynote of Samuel Maverick's character; that Sir Henry Vane was an apostle of liberty; and that Gov. Richard Bellingham possessed a keen appreciation of duty and strength of character.

By holding the banquet Revere was given an opportunity of sharing in the tercentenary exercises; and, also, through the address there of its chairman, the board of selectmen the town of Winthrop was permitted the same opportunity. From 1739 to 1846 the town of Chelsea formed a part of Chelsea; Revere being known as Rumney Marsh and Winthrop as Pulten's Point. When this territory in 1739 petitioned to become a part of Chelsea the inhabitants of Boston, to which Chelsea belonged, stood out strenuously in opposition.

Like Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop point with pride to their ancient houses; the former to the Governor Joseph Dudley house built about the middle of the seventeenth century, and Winthrop to the Deane Winthrop house of the eighteenth century. The Dudley house is located at the foot of the hill of the Benjamin Shurtleff farm, one of the three or four land divisions of the Maverick-Bellingham estates. (The present occupant of the Shurtleff mansion is Benjamin Shurtleff, in descent from Benjamin Shurtleff who came to Plymouth.) The Dudley house was occupied as a summer home by its owner in the old days when this was "out in the country."

The Deane Winthrop house, located on Shirley Street, near the Ocean Spray railroad station, was occupied for 50 years by this son of Governor Winthrop. It is now in an excellent state of preservation, having but a few years ago been repaired and restored to its ancient dignity.

## Scene at Unveiling of Tablet at Historic House at Chelsea



MRS. CLARA BOLTON, Direct Descendant of Elias, Brother of Samuel Maverick, Unveiling the Tablet on the Bellingham-Cary House.

Inset, Left to Right: JUDGE SAMUEL R. CUTLER, Who Gave the Introduction; MAYOR LAWRENCE F. QUIGLEY; JUDGE ALBERT D. BOSSON, Who Gave Oration.

## PEACE PLAN BACKED; COURT APPROVED

Federation of Patriotic Societies and Good Government Clubs Meets in Boston

A resolution affirming belief in and endorsement of the peace plan sponsored by The Christian Science Monitor was adopted among other declarations of political faith by delegates to the semiannual conference of the Federation of Patriotic Societies and Good Government Clubs who attended two sessions at Odd-fellows' Hall, Berkeley, and Washington streets, yesterday afternoon and evening. The 107 delegates represented many different local organizations of many national and state societies whose membership in Massachusetts is more than 158,000.

The delegates propose that the peace plan shall be brought before the Republican national convention in Cleveland in the fall. The conference was held in the city of Boston, and the delegates were elected at the recent primaries to support Calvin Coolidge for the Presidency. These plans were drawn very largely by J. Calder Gordon, executive secretary of the federation. Waldo Dudley Adams of Springfield presided at the conference. The president of the federation is Robert Gair of West Roxbury.

### Text of Resolutions

The resolutions for an amendment to the federal constitution providing for the conscription of property in time of war and for immediate participation of the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice are as follows:

Resolved, That we hereby endorse the proposal of The Christian Science Monitor that the Congress of the United States adopt a constitutional amendment substantially as follows: "In the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the President to propose and Congress to enact the legislation necessary to give effect to this amendment."

Whereas, As stated by the late President Harding in his message to the Congress of February, 1923, "Our deliberate public opinion of today is overwhelmingly in favor of our participation in the Permanent Court of International Justice," and the attending obligations of maintenance and the furtherance of the prestige of said court;

Resolved, That we hereby endorse the proposal that the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary of State Hughes in February, 1923, and as earnestly recommended to the Congress by the late President Harding, and as more recently endorsed and recommended to the Congress by President Coolidge.

### Freedom and Equality Upheld

Before the political planks of the conference were adopted, the delegates unanimously subscribed to these resolutions: Resolved, That this conference is pre-eminently a party of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, because it is in entire sympathy and agreement with the reasonable and lawful aspirations of all citizens, and completely disregarding every difference of race, birth, or class, it declares and is prepared to maintain the rights of all bona-fide citizens to freedom and equality before the law.

Resolved, That in co-operation with upwards of 158,000 like-minded men and women, registered voters of this Commonwealth, we believe in representative government, and that the American Republic shall not perish from the earth, we hereby pledge ourselves to the accomplishment of the following purposes: To re-establish genuinely representative government in this Commonwealth and throughout the Nation, free from all direct or indirect control by or in behalf of privileged special interests, either ecclesiastical, financial, or industrial.

## Tearing Up of Boston Pavements Combated by Public Works Board

Sign Is Paraded on Streets to Be Resurfaced Warning Property Owners to Make Utility Connections

To protect new pavement about to be laid on Boston streets, the Department of Public Works has adopted the plan of parading a sign on the thoroughfare to be resurfaced, warning abutters that no openings will be permitted for two years. The sign made its first appearance upon Shawmut Avenue, where repaving to the cost of \$175,000 has been started. More recently, it traversed Blue Hill Avenue, where the contract for new paving amounting to \$129,000 has been let to Warren Brothers.

By this method the Public Works Department seeks to work out a cooperative plan with the public service corporations whereby needless tearing up of the pavement may be avoided. All property owners receive notice by mail of such projected paving, so that they can make underground connections before the new pavement is laid.

### Property Owners Delay

The public service corporations are instructed to do all their construction work before repaving is done. But many property owners wait until the new pavement is in place before making connections to underground conduits. To promote co-operation between these property owners and the city, the Department of Public Works, adopted this sign as a graphic advertising "follow-up." In the opinion of its originator, Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner, the sign has served its purpose well.

The Department of Public Works confronts a really serious situation.

The holes which must be made through pavement to reach water, gas, sewer, or electric conduits cannot be patched without great expense and difficulty. With some types of pavement no patch is possible. A solid sheet of concrete, from curb to curb, and forming a single unit, cannot be restored to its former condition when a hole has been hacked through it.

With certain types of pavement, the soft patch, although it wears rapidly, removes the dust evil, and eases the bumps on the street.

### Rule Difficult of Enforcement

Boston has a rule, directing that no openings be allowed in new pavement for two years. But this rule is extremely difficult of rigid enforcement as emergencies are constantly arising. For the last two weeks the Boston Consolidated Gas Company has been looking for a leak in Tremont Street, and has in the course of that time made a long succession of openings. Baltimore avoids a great deal of trouble in this respect by owning her own electric light conduits, with lateral mains under the sidewalks, which are leased to private corporations. Baltimore saves her pavements, and has also saved herself a neat sum of money by installing these conduits several years ago for about one-half the cost at the present time. But every city is not so forehanded.

## KNIGHTS-TEMPLARS HOLD THEIR CONCLAVE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 28 (Special)—The semiannual convocation of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templars and the appendant orders of Massachusetts and Rhode Island was presided over here yesterday by Grand Commander Charles R. Hunt of New Bedford. Sir Knights disposed of the business before the grand commandery at a meeting of a surprise yesterday at the Pomphrey Club for luncheon and to the Rhode Island Country Club for a shore dinner.

In the evening there was the monthly meeting of the Past Commanders' Association, of which Clarence M. Dunbar of this city is president. There followed informally a reception to Mr. Dunbar, who was on the eve of his departure for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the Imperial Council, Ancient and Arabic Order, in the Permanent Court of International Justice, and the attending obligations of maintenance and the furtherance of the prestige of said court.

Resolved, That we hereby endorse the proposal that the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary of State Hughes in February, 1923, and as earnestly recommended to the Congress by the late President Harding, and as more recently endorsed and recommended to the Congress by President Coolidge.

### Exchange Clubs

WORCESTER, Mass., May 28 (Special)—Many useless laws are being enacted by the different states, and the taxpayers are obliged to pay the cost of the same. A national secretary of exchange, at the closing hours of the convention of representatives of Exchange Clubs of Massachusetts, held in the Hotel Standish yesterday.

These officers were elected: President, Thomas T. Logie of Westfield; first vice-president, Ellsworth Phelps of Holyoke; second vice-president, Ann M. Shaglow of Worcester, and secretary-treasurer, Wallace E. Dibble of Springfield.

## HARVARD SOCIETY TO HEAR DR. PALMER

Dr. George Herbert Palmer '04, professor emeritus at Harvard and senior surviving president of the Harvard Memorial Society, will be one of the principal speakers at the dinner of the society, to be held in the Harvard Club of Boston this evening. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university; Waldo Lincoln '70, William C. Lane '51, librarian, and an undergraduate whose name has not yet been announced, will be among the speakers.

## BOSTON'S FOUR-BALL RACE TIGHTENS UP

BOSTON FOUR-BALL LEAGUE STANDING

Club	Won	Lost
Brae Burn	42 1/2	33 1/2
Belmont Spring	38 1/2	37 1/2
Woodland	38 1/2	37 1/2
Commonwealth	36 1/2	35 1/2
Winchester	36 1/2	35 1/2
Chestnut Hill	34 1/2	37 1/2
Weston	34 1/2	37 1/2
Wollaston	32 1/2	40 1/2
Bellevue	31 1/2	40 1/2
Oakley	30 1/2	41 1/2

While the Brae Burn Country Club itself has a firm hold on first place in the Boston Four-Ball League standing, the race for golf honors is today closer than was the case a week ago as the result of the matches played yesterday and while Brae Burn still looks certain to take the title, the question of what club will be runner-up is a very open one.

United States amateur and open champion and winner of the St. George's Challenge Cup in England a year ago, Woodland Golf Club treated Brae Burn to a surprise yesterday by defeating the leaders 6 1/2 to 5 1/2. At the same time Belmont Spring Country Club was moving up to second place in the standing by defeating the Oakley Country Club 10 1/2 to 1 1/2.

The Wollaston Golf Club moved out of last place in the standing by defeating the Bellevue Golf Club 9 1/2 to 2 1/2. Despite the fact that Winchester Country Club won its match against the Weston Golf Club 6 1/2 to 5 1/2, it dropped a place in the standing, now being fifth. Chestnut Hill Golf Club won the other match yesterday by defeating the Commonwealth Country Club 7 to 5, the winner moving up to sixth place while the loser dropped from second to fourth.

## COST ACCOUNTANTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 28 (Special)—The western Massachusetts chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants had its annual meeting at the Highland Hotel last night, when A. R. Davis of Scovell, Wellington & Co., Boston, spoke on budgets. Reference was made to the national convention of the association in this city, Sept. 22 to 25.

Officers elected included: President, J. Frank Holt, Boston; first vice-president, J. Frank Hatch, Springfield; second vice-president, Arthur E. Reid, Springfield; treasurer, Harold H. Kendall, Springfield; secretary, Arthur T. Mescon, Springfield; directors, E. J. Niles, Springfield; R. N. Wallis, Jr., Springfield; Leonard Connor, Holyoke; L. M. Lamb, Greenfield; G. A. Torrence, Springfield.

## RECREATIONAL NEEDS' PROGRAM ADOPTED AT NATIONAL PARLEY

Board of 70 Is to Concentrate on Agenda—Mrs. Eva Whiting White of Boston Is a Committee Chairman

Recreational needs of farm children throughout the United States, playground facilities for 400 communities now without them, outings at cost for city children, and an opportunity for every American to "see America" are some of the phases of President Coolidge's national play movement, on which an advisory committee of 70, selected at the Conference on Outdoor Recreation in Washington last week, will concentrate.

Mrs. Eva Whiting White, general director of the Community Service of Boston, who has just returned from the conference at which she was appointed chairman of the committee on the recreational needs of children, today explained to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor some of the specific measures contemplated.

### All Sections Represented

These measures are in furtherance of the broad plan to co-ordinate recreational activities in the United States and to emphasize their value to national life. The advisory board represents the different sections of the country and will co-operate with the President's committee. The plan was put forward by Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and follows a program once outlined by President Roosevelt but never carried out in a definite way. Consequently four members of President Coolidge's Cabinet and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt were asked to organize the movement. Colonel Roosevelt acted as executive chairman of the conference.

The advisory committee will consider first, the question of how the natural beauties of the country can be preserved for oncoming generations, and second, how every person in America can be brought within range of the opportunities presented by the mountains and forests and waterways. The need of keeping alive in Ameri-

can citizenship the pioneer spirit by giving to the people the maximum opportunity to live in the open, is another general consideration. Some of the most important measures which have been adopted for study and recommendation within the next few months are as follows:

Since it is known that 400 communities in the United States, with a population of 8000, have not a single playground or playground leader, it has been decided to concentrate on these communities.

### Needs of Farm Children

Since 15,000,000 farm children living in isolated areas are not brought within the recreational scheme, national organizations are urged to make a particular study of the needs of farm children. It is pointed out that often, though the children live in the midst of the out-of-doors, their outdoor life is so tied up with work that they miss the romance of their environment.

Since in 25 per cent of the cities of America, or for more than 100,000, playground space is positively inadequate, these cities become important points of concentration.

Among other factors on the agenda are: Setting aside plots for playgrounds in commercial developments; the building up of metropolitan park areas, and providing cheap transportation to them; vacation camps for every child; school child, and savings systems to provide a fund for them. The work of West Virginia, where the state last year had 4000 country children in county camps, and seven municipalities in California that ran municipal camps, the work of some of the country agencies, such as the county Y. M. C. A., in giving country children the opportunity to see town life, and taking town children into the open—are referred to as examples of what it is possible to do in connection with outdoor life.

## Granite From Finland Is Brought to Quincy

Imports Are of Colors Not Plentiful in New England

Bringing granite to Quincy, Mass., is somewhat like the old adage of carrying coals to Newcastle, but that is what has been happening in recent months, and a large shipment of Finnish granite of red, black and gray, has just reached Boston en route from Hangö, Finland, to Quincy granite companies.

Recently the demand for red, black, and a quality of gray not quarried in Quincy has necessitated the importation of the stone. The steamer Natirar, in from Hangö, brought what is said to be the largest single shipment of granite ever to come to Boston from Finland. The vessel had 152 blocks of black rough granite, 172 blocks of red rough granite, and 28 blocks of gray, in addition to four of polished granite. Shipments of granite from Scotland to Boston are numerous, but it is seldom that the Finland granite comes in any quantity. Statistics prepared by customs officials show that only 297 blocks of red granite came to Boston from Finland during the six months from July 1, 1923, to Jan. 1, 1924. Figures are not yet available for imports since that time.

## SEMINARY TO GET \$75,000 BUILDING

Hartford Institution Holds Commencement Exercises

HARTFORD, Conn., May 28—Announcing the gift of \$75,000 by Dean Edward H. Knight and his three daughters for a new pedagogy recitation building, Charles Welles Gross, president of the board of trustees, stated at the commencement exercises of the Hartford Seminary Foundation today that together with the \$250,000 from the Samuel P. Avery Fund for a new library building and the proceeds from the prospective sale of the present seminary property on Broad Street, sufficient funds are practically in sight for erecting the remaining four or five buildings on the new campus.

Thirty-nine degrees and diplomas were awarded at the commencement exercises today, including four doctors of philosophy, one in the seminary and three in the school of pedagogy, two masters of theology, one master of pedagogy, nine bachelors of divinity, eight bachelors of pedagogy, and 15 other certificates of graduation in the seminary, school of missions and school of pedagogy.

The John H. Wells Fellowship of \$1400 was awarded to Clyde A. Milner of Leesburg, O., a member of the graduating class.

### Clubwomen Start West

New England's delegation to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at Los Angeles June 3 to 13, left the South Station yesterday afternoon in a special train. There are 160 in the party, 123 being from Massachusetts. Among the delegates are: Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith of Somerville, newly elected president of the Massachusetts State Federation; Mrs. Grace M. Poole of Brockton, past president and now General Federation director of Massachusetts; Mrs. Joseph W. Valpey of Weymouth, General Federation chairman of home service; Mrs. Paul A. Peters of West Roxbury, state chairman of friendly co-operation with ex-service men; and Dr. Anna C. Palmer of Milton of the General Federation anti-narcotic committee.

### Brown to Elect Trustees

PROVIDENCE, May 27 (Special)—Brown University, A. Degan, has distributed of ballots for the election of two members of the Board of Alumni Trustees, representing the Baptist denomination, to be held at the University of Pittsburgh; J. Benton Porter of Philadelphia and Herbert Howard Rice of Detroit have been nominated for one of the vacancies. Edward Lewis Baylis of Winchester, Ill., and C. Sherman Hoyt of New York have been nominated for the second vacancy.

## Harvard Followers Discuss Big Shift

Coach E. A. Stevens' radical shakeup in the Harvard second crew leaving out four letter men is the chief topic of discussion today in Crimson rowing circles. Coach Stevens, Fred Newell of the winning varsity 150-pound crew and Edward Brown of the fast championship sophomore crew, all collaborated on the Charles River last night and as a result the greatest shakeup among Harvard crews in years took place.

The first varsity, newly formed a week ago Wednesday, which raced against the Cornell varsity at Ithaca, Saturday, remains intact for the trip to Red Top, Sunday. The second and third varsity crews will take the river this afternoon, and, following the workout, their boats and oars will be shipped to Philadelphia.

A position for J. D. Jameson '24, in either the second or third varsity instead of substitute, is still in question. If Coach Stevens had taken the crews to Philadelphia, uses him in the second, he will probably row at No. 3 or at No. 6 in the third. Other than this change, the present line-up for the Philadelphia crews is as follows:

Second Varsity—Bow, W. F. Righter '26; 2, J. R. Hoover '24; 3, F. L. Barker '28; 4, P. J. Darlington '24; 5, H. E. Johnson '25; 6, W. B. Macomber '26; 7, J. P. Hubbard '26; stroke, H. R. Gale '26; coxswain, C. S. B. '26.

Third Varsity—Bow, W. L. Boyden Jr. '25; 2, H. M. Ward '25; 3, F. P. Pond '25; 4, H. M. Bohlen '25; 5, P. F. Pond '25; 6, W. J. Milne '25; 7, W. M. McCreevy '24; stroke, J. P. W. '25; coxswain, A. G. Carrillo '24.

Barton, Darlington, Macomber, J. P. Hubbard and Gale of the second were promoted direct from the sophomore championship crew and take the same seating as they had in the class crew. The third crew is made up of men from the senior and junior A and B crews. Two other sophomores, G. D. Krumbhaar and E. R. Hubbard, are held as substitutes.

D. H. Leavitt '26, E. K. Canning Jr. '24, and C. O. D. Leavitt Jr. '26 and one other will go to Red Top as substitutes with the varsity Sunday. C. J. Hubbard Jr. '24, Parker Hamilton '24, C. H. Hollister Jr. '24, and R. L. Raymond '24, four letter men on the first varsity until last week, have been dropped from rowing entirely, Coach Stevens explaining that the men had tried an earnest effort, but that they were handicapped in trying to meet the requirements of the new stroke.

Hubbard, football captain last fall, agrees with the judgment of Stevens and he will lead a great student gathering, to be headed by the university band, to the Newell boathouse tonight, to show that the students are behind both coaches and crews.

Coach S. E. Shaw of the freshmen also announced his lineup to go to Red Top, Sunday. The crew, which substitutes oarsmen, and one extra coxswain follow:

Red Crew—Bow, H. C. Pierce '26; 2, Edwin Farnham '28; 3, F. L. Barker '28; 4, W. F. Locke '26; 5, Charles Platt '26; 6, H. R. Rice '25; 7, J. R. Barry '26; stroke, W. K. Rice '25; coxswain, H. P. Travis. Substitutes, Barrett Scudder '26, G. M. Gates, Clarence Whitman '24, D. H. Bowles, and spare coxswain, C. H. Ely.

## WRITING CONTEST IS WON BY COLBY

Maine InterCollegiate Competition Results Announced

ORONO, Me., May 28 (Special)—Results of two intercollegiate writing contests, one for men and one for women, were announced at the University of Maine today. Colby won the men's contest, with five points, Bates second with four points, and Maine was third with three points. The women's contest was won by Maine with five points, Bates was second with four points, and Colby was third with three points.

Two contests in short story writing, one for men and one for women, and two poetry contests, one for men and one for women. Colby's victory was due to heavy scoring in both poetry contests, while Maine captured the women's prose and placed second in the men's prose. Bates was strongest in the men's story and took second in the women's verse.

No prizes were offered, the whole contest being on the same basis as an intercollegiate track meet. The judges were: Men's story, R. H. Thibault, and men's prose, J. M. Frost of Amherst College; women's short-story contest, Mrs. Laura H. Richards of Gardiner; women's poetry contest, Lincoln Colby of Searsport. The winners were:

Men's prose: Raymond B. Chapman, Bates, first; Charles E. Johnson, Maine, second; George B. Osgood, Bates, third.

Women's prose: Joy L. Neyens, Maine, first; Madeline Field, Maine, second; Dorothy Clark, Bates, third.

Men's story: Joseph C. Smith, Colby, first and second; Wilfred A. Beaudette, Maine, third.

### Women's prose: Vera E. Fellows, Colby, first; Dorothy Clark, Bates, second; Marion D. Brown, Colby, third.

## LATIN STUDENTS PRODUCE PAGEANT

CHICOPEE, Mass., May 28 (Special)—Latin students in the junior high school today put on a pageant in an effort to "sell Latin" to the grades soon to enter to junior high school next.

The pageant was an attempt to interpret the meaning of some 200 words and their English derivatives, showing the value of Latin in the mastery of English. Posters and cartoons were prepared by the pupils, who also got up an exhibit illustrative of Roman life and customs. The stereoscopic slides were shown, and the gymnasium was used to set forth some of the Roman games and amusements. The junior high school orchestra played. The program was arranged entirely by the pupils, and the belief was expressed that the effort had borne good fruit in attracting pupils to Latin study.



# CANDIDACY OF LA FOLLETTE IS PRACTICALLY ANNOUNCED IN ULTIMATUM TO OLD GUARD

(Continued from Page 1)

this convention as a means of advancing their own ends.

This is shown by an official statement of the central executive committee of the Workers' Party of America as follows:

[Printed in the Daily Worker, the official organ of the Workers' Party, March 31, 1924.]

"The policy which we adopt in Minnesota will be a precedent for the whole party in relation to the National Farmer-Labor Party when that organization is finally crystallized. It is, therefore, important that we adopt the correct Communist policy in Minnesota as a guide to our whole party for its work inside of the Farmer-Labor Party throughout the country."

"The Workers' Party prides itself in being a Communist Party; that means that it considers its work to build up and lead the forces which will bring about a proletarian revolution in the United States and establish a Soviet form of government and the dictatorship of the proletariat."

"CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,"

"C. E. RUTENBERG,"

"Secretary."

## He Warns the Delegates

Progressives inclined to attend the June 17th convention should also consider the statement, published in The Daily Worker of May 16, 1924, by the central executive committee of the Workers' Party of America over the signatures of William Z. Foster, and G. E. Rutenberg, executive secretary:

"In order to settle the question of whether the Farmer-Labor Party should be a party to a Communist party such as the workers' party should put into effect and in support of which it should throw all its strength, the central executive committee of the workers' party submitted this question to the Communist International (Moscow), with which it is affiliated as a fraternal organization."

"The view of the Communist International on this question is expressed in the following cablegram:

"Communist International considers June 17 convention momentous importance for workers' party. Urges C. E. C. not to slacken activities preparation June 17. Urges every available force to make St. Paul convention great representative gathering Labor and Left Wing."

"Executive Committee,"

"Communist International."

The Communist organization in America thus acting under orders from the Communist International at Moscow, will not only participate in the St. Paul convention on June 17, but has already obtained a strategic position in the direction of that convention. C. A. Hathaway, the secretary-treasurer of the committee on arrangements for the St. Paul convention, is an avowed Communist, and was a delegate to its third national convention, held in Chicago, Dec. 30, 1923.

All credentials for the St. Paul convention are made returnable to Hathaway as secretary and as treasurer he controls its funds.

Joseph Manley, son-in-law of William Z. Foster and an avowed Communist, is also a member of the committee on arrangements.

Although the National Communist organization as such may be granted only five delegates in the St. Paul convention the basis of representation adopted is lending itself to their purpose to control. Reliable information shows that a very large number of Communist delegates will be present at St. Paul with duly authorized credentials.

## Will Not Abandon Fight

Reposing complete confidence in the soundness of the deliberate judgment of the American people, I have no apprehension that the Communist Party can ever command any considerable support in this country. I do not question their right under the constitution to submit their issues to the people, but I most emphatically protest against their being admitted into the councils of any body of progressive voters. The Communists stand for the substitution of the Soviet form of government for the one we now have and propose to accomplish this change through a revolution, with a class dictatorship as their

ultimate aim instead of a democracy. To pretend that the Communists can work with the progressives, who believe in democracy, is deliberately to deceive the public. The Communists are antagonistic to the progressive cause and their only purpose in joining such a movement is to disrupt it.

Not only are the Communists the mortal enemies of the progressive movement and democratic ideas, but under the cloak of such extremists, the reactionary interests find the best opportunity to plant their spies and provocatory agents for the purpose of confusing and destroying true progressive movements.

I have devoted many years of my life to the effort to solve the problems which confront the American people by the ballot and not by force. I believe that the people through the ballot can completely control the Government in every branch and compel it to serve them effectively. I have fought steadfastly to achieve this end, and I shall not abandon this fight as long as I may live. I believe, therefore, that all progressives should refuse to participate in any movement

which makes common cause with any Communist organization.

There is no doubt that the people have come to understand that private monopoly controls the official machinery of the Democratic and Republican parties. Recent public scandals, such as the war frauds, the Shipping Board, Teapot Dome and other oil leases, the veterans' bureau, the alien property custodian, the degradation of the Department of Justice under both Democratic and Republican administrations, and the endless fraud and corruption in connection with taxation and prohibition enforcement, are but evidences of such control of party machinery by lawless and predatory interests.

The approaching Democratic and Republican conventions will demonstrate to the people whether either of those parties can and will purge itself of the evil influences which have long dominated them. This cannot be accomplished by merely nominating some alleged progressive and filling the platform with misleading promises. It demands the elimination of monopoly control, the downfall of the corrupt political bosses, the adoption of truly progressive principles and the repudiation of those great campaign contributors who have in the past bought up both parties.

If this is not done, a long suffering and righteously indignant people will find in the coming campaign effective means, independent of both these old parties, to take back control of their government and make it truly representative.

gram indicates it probably will run three or four days. William Mahoney, St. Paul Labor leader, is expected to be the temporary chairman.

Organizations that have indicated their intention to send delegates, according to the local committee, "include Farmer-Labor and progressive organizations of the 31 states besides various Labor, farmer and co-operative organizations from the various states."

## FRIENDS OF GREECE TENDER FAREWELL TO MR. TSAMADOS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 28.—The American Friends of Greece gave a farewell banquet yesterday to the Greek diplomat, Michael Tsamados, who leaves here on board the steamship President Harding of the United States lines, today for Cherbourg, en route to Athens, and will early in July assume his new post as Greece's first Minister to Soviet Russia.

Prof. Edward Capps of Princeton, Minister of Greece under the Wilson administration, presided and paid a high tribute to Mr. Tsamados, who first became chargé d'affaires at Washington in 1919 and recently received the rank of minister in the Greek diplomatic service.

Mr. Tsamados, in his reply, spoke of the help Greece has received from the American press. "The Christian Science Monitor has been at the right hand and on the right side in Greek affairs ever since the war," he declared. "I am profoundly grateful for its understanding and for the unceasing hope with which it has pointed to better days when we were in adversity, and it strengthened our hands when our cause was just. With the New York Times it has been Greece's staunchest and truest friend in the United States at the times when we have most needed friends."

The new Greek Minister, Spiridon Polychronidis, is expected to arrive in the United States late next month.

## CANADIAN FARMERS AIDED

WINNIPEG, Man., May 22 (Special Correspondence).—Canadian farm implement manufacturers have issued new price lists showing reductions on more than 220 items of farm implements and farm machinery. These reductions, they explain, accrue from advantages conferred upon them in the recent budget introduced by the Canadian Finance Minister in the House of Commons. The advantages in question are the removal or decrease in sales taxes on machines and raw materials, and the removal or reduction in the duty on material used in the construction of farm machinery. The reductions range all the way from 25 cents on the smaller articles to \$15.00 on the more costly machinery.

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## LOWER CALIFORNIA REPLIES TO BUTLER

(Continued from Page 1)

support, and gradually this philosophy is being built. In a period of five years, when the young people of today begin to function in Government, prohibition will be accepted as a fact as the prohibition of slavery was accepted in earlier days.

"I believe that public lecturers and educators particularly, should be more emphatic in support of the Eighteenth Amendment and that they should not be afraid to declare their allegiance to the United States and the laws of the country."

James Patrick, chief of police of San Diego, said:

"Prohibition is being enforced as well in southern California at any time as in the north. The attitude of the public toward the law depends largely upon the manner in which public officials carry it out. The benefits of the present regulations are very manifest in police department statistics."

## Florida Press Shows Butler

Wet Support to Be Lacking

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May 28 (Special).—Recent statements of Nicholas Murray Butler, assailing the Eighteenth Amendment and making the argument that it is not being enforced and should be repealed, are not taken seriously in this State.

A scattering of editorial paragraphs in the press of the State indicates that few agree with the Columbia educator.

The Sanford Herald says:

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and a candidate for the Republican nomination four years ago, now starts his party by declaring that it will lose 11 important states if it does not include in its platform a wet plank. Suggestion is that Al Smith and Butler go out and form a party of their own.

The St. Petersburg Evening Independent made the Dr. Butler attack the subject of one of its leading editorials recently, however, calling the Butler statement propaganda and adding that he would not get far with it.

The editorial quoted Mrs. Carrie

Chapman Catt, in a recent Rochester, N. Y., address in which she called Butler's statement the "musiest logic" she had ever heard. The editorial continues with the statement that "Mrs. Catt is right, of course." It says that Dr. Butler is advancing the time-worn argument that was put forth when the saloon was a national disgrace to the Nation. Dr. Butler might as well, and with as much reason, advocate the abolition of the law against murder, because the present law has not entirely prevented murder in this country. There is not a law on the statute books, that is not broken to some extent, is the claim of the Independent.

## New York Republican Press

Repudiates Butler Views

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 28.—Although the Republican leaders of this State will not talk for publication they privately express the belief that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's attack on prohibition will cost James W. Wadsworth Jr., the renomination for United States Senator, in 1926. Senator Wadsworth wanted to incorporate Dr. Butler's address in the Congressional Record. George K. Morris, chairman of the Republican State Committee, it was learned, made a trip to Washington to try to persuade Senator Wadsworth to change his course. He was unsuccessful. Mr. Morris admits that he is receiving many letters in protest against this course.

The Republican press outside of New York City continues to attack Dr. Butler. One of the most striking editorials appeared in the Hudson Valley Times, of Mechanicville, Saratoga County. The paper is owned by Rauluf Compton, Republican leader of that county, who was Deputy Secretary of State in the administration of Nathan L. Miller.

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## KIWANIS URGED TO BACK DRY LAW

International President Appeals to Members

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 28 (Special).—Edmund F. Arras, international president of the Kiwanis Clubs, at a dinner in his honor last night appealed to all members of the organization he represents to uphold the strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

"It is not a question of prohibition and what you may think about it," he said. "It is unfortunate when men of learning and ability claim that the law cannot be enforced when it is backed by so large a number of states. Kiwanis should stand foursquare back of the Constitution and its amendments, in favor of organized government."

Mr. Arras measures a Kiwanis Club by its service. It is as big as its service to community, state and Nation. Big men and big clubs are those who help to formulate opinions, ideas and ideals. He deplored the fact that men should ever look at membership as something from which they can get things out rather than something into which they can put things into. The active memberships of Presidents Harding and Coolidge were a matter of especial gratification to him.

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## METHODISTS TABLE REPORTS ON LIMITING THE EPISCOPACY

Failure of Conference to Act Declared "Unbecoming Its Dignity" by Judge Henry Wade Rogers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 28.—The Methodist Episcopal General Conference refused today to decide whether or not it had power to place a time limit on the episcopacy. A majority report in the negative was tabled by 445 votes to 254, and a minority affirmative report was tabled, 450 to 205.

The body's failure to make a decision was criticized as "unbecoming its dignity" by Henry Wade Rogers of New York City, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and chairman of the judiciary committee, which rendered the reports. A subsequent motion to take the majority report from the table was defeated, however, 370 to 443.

"The action of this conference is in violation of the constitutional rights of the membership of the church," Judge Rogers said. "No court in America would close its doors in the face of a man who came in a proper way and sought a decision. When it comes to a question of law on any subject, this conference has no right to run away from a decision, and put the matter on the table."

The majority report held that to limit the life tenure of the bishops would tend to do away episcopacy, which is forbidden by the third restrictive rule of the church. "In our church," the report read in part, "as in all churches having an episcopal form of government, it has always been the understanding and the practice that the bishops, like the ministers, hold their office for life subject to removal for cause, and in view of the fact that no general conference has ever attempted to limit their tenure to a fixed and arbitrary period, we think that the power to do this does not exist."

"Limited time might be desirable or undesirable, but the episcopacy would still remain," the minority report contended. "A limited tenure cannot do away episcopacy."

The conference approved the appointment of committees to visit the platform committees of the Republican and Democratic parties and ask for the inclusion of planks pledging effective enforcement of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act, and against its modification. The dismissal by the committee on the episcopacy of complaints against Bishops W. F. Anderson, Charles Mitchell, T. A. Henderson, B. Mitchell and A. W. Leonard, was also approved. The complaints were not specified in the reports.

Other reports passed included recommendations for carrying out the consolidation of the benevolence boards, decided upon last week, and a proposal to appoint a committee of young men and women for co-operation with the Federal Council of Churches and other religious bodies in the forwarding of world peace.

Elections were announced this morning as follows: Secretary of the newly constituted board of education, Dr. W. S. Bovard, present secretary of the board of Sunday schools.

Editors of the official advocates: Methodist Review, George Elliott; California Christian Advocate, E. P. Bennett; Northwestern Christian Advocate, Dan B. Brummitt; Epworth Herald, W. E. J. Gratz; Sunday school publications, Henry H. Meyer, the present editor.

**Bishops Are Assigned**  
Bishop William F. Anderson of Cincinnati, who for the past 12 years has administered Ohio Methodism, was assigned last night to the Boston area, and will preside over the New England Conferences during the next four years. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, for the past eight years Bishop of Boston area, has been appointed to the Chicago area, perhaps the largest center of Methodist influence in the world. It is considered as a high compliment to Bishop Hughes to be chosen for this important post.

Many other changes were brought about by the rule which was enacted in this session of the General Conference limiting the residence of the bishops within one area to eight years except in the case of mission conferences and where the bishop had but one more quadrennium to serve. Exceptions were made in the cases of Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, Bishop Joseph F. Berry of Philadelphia, and Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York, for this latter reason.

Dr. David G. Downey, chairman of the committee on the episcopacy, whose duty it is to station the bishops, appeared before the evening session of the General Conference last night just as the body was about to adjourn. He announced that the work of the stationing committee had been completed and that the results were ready. Great interest was manifested by the body for the committee has been holding many executive sessions and members had been pledged to absolute secrecy.

Dr. Downey said: "The spirit of our general superintendents has been in every way admirable. It is their duty to appoint men to pastoral charges, and thousands of men go cheerfully every year to the charges to which they have been assigned. These bishops of ours are accepting their assignments in quite the same way. We have heard each bishop and representative from each area concerned, and have prayerfully sought to make the most perfect assignments possible. Some of these bishops may not be going to the places where they might most wisely go, if it is so, your committee does not know it. There were about 160 members of the committee present tonight when we voted on this report, and there were but three negative votes."

Changes of residence within the United States are as follows:

Bishop Anderson from Cincinnati to Boston, Bishop Hughes from Boston to Chicago, Bishop Nicholson from Chicago to Detroit, Bishop Henderson from Detroit to Cincinnati, Bishop Leonard from San Francisco to Buffalo, Bishop Thirkield from Mexico City to Chattanooga, Bishop Burns from Helena, Mont., to San Francisco, Bishop Waldorf changes residence from Wichita to Kansas City in the

consolidation of the Wichita and St. Louis areas, Bishop Locke from Maaila to St. Paul, Bishop Smith from India to Helena, Bishop Keeney from Fochow to Omaha.

The assignments in full are as follows:

United States—Atlanta, Bishop Earnest G. Richardson; Boston, Bishop William F. Anderson; Buffalo, Bishop Adna W. Leonard; Chattanooga, Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield; Chicago, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes; Cincinnati, Bishop Theodore Henderson; Denver, Bishop Charles L. Mead; Detroit, Bishop Thomas Nicholson; Helena, Bishop H. Lester Smith; Indianapolis, Bishop Frederick D. Leste; New Orleans, Bishop Robert E. Jones; New York, Bishop Luther B. Wilson; Omaha, Bishop Frederick T. Keeney; Philadelphia, Bishop Joseph F. Berry; Pittsburgh, Bishop Francis J. McConnell; Portland, Ore., Bishop William O. Shepherd; St. Paul, Minn., Bishop Charles E. Locke; San Francisco, Bishop Charles W. Burns; Washington, Bishop William F. McDowell; Kansas City, Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf; Covington, Ky., Bishop Matthew W. Clair; Cape Town, South Africa, Bishop Eben S. Johnson; Monrovia, Episcopal residence discontinued, administered from Covington, Ky., by Bishop Matthew W. Clair.

Eastern Asia—Peking, Bishop George R. Grose; Shanghai, Bishop Laurens J. Birney; Fochow, Bishop Wallace Brown; Seoul (Japan-Korea), Bishop Herbert Welch.

Southern Asia—Bangalore, Bishop Francis Warner; Bombay, Bishop Ernest T. Barker; Calcutta, Bishop Fred B. Fisher; Delhi, Bishop John W. Robinson.

Southeastern Asia—Manila, P. I., Bishop Charles Mitchell; Singapore, Straits Settlements, Bishop Titus Lowe.

Europe—Copenhagen, Bishop Antiochus E. Parry; Paris, Bishop Zurich, Bishop John Nuelson.

Latin-America—Buenos Aires, Argentine, Bishop William F. Oldham; Mexico City, Mexico, Bishop George A. Miller.

All of the new bishops were assigned to areas in foreign lands, two to China, one to India, one to Singapore and one to Mexico.

**Election of Officials**

Almost unanimously Dr. David D. Forsythe was chosen yesterday to succeed himself as corresponding secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension with headquarters at Philadelphia. Last week he refused to have his name considered longer in the choice of bishops when he was just on the verge of carrying the election.

The Board of Foreign Missions, with two secretaries made vacant by the retirement of Dr. Frank Mason North and the election of Dr. Titus Lowe to the episcopacy, is to be administered by Dr. Ralph E. Diefendorfer, editor of the World Service Volume, and Dr. John R. Edwards, district superintendent, Washington, D. C., who were elected to fill these vacancies yesterday.

Several candidates were nominated for the board of conference claimants, but each withdrew leaving the field to Dr. Joseph B. Hingely of Chicago, who has done much to develop this agency in the several years in which he has been corresponding secretary. The editors of the church papers were nominated and in cases where withdrawals left no contest an electing ballot cast by Secretary Wade resulted in replacing in office the following editors:

New York Christian Advocate, James E. Joy.

Central Christian Advocate, Kansas City, Mo., Claudius B. Spencer.

Methodist Advocate Journal, Athens, Tenn., J. M. Melear.

Pacific Christian Advocate, Portland, Ore., Edmund L. Mills.

Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, John J. Wallace.

Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans, La., L. H. King.

Christliche Apologete, Cincinnati, O., A. J. Bucher.

Western Christian Advocate, Cincinnati, Ernest C. Wareing.

**Time Limit for Superintendents**

The time limit for district superintendents, removed in 1920, was re-established today with a more stringent provision than before. No superintendent can serve more than six years out of any 12 in this capacity under the present ruling. This means that he cannot be appointed from one district to another after the expiration of his term, as was frequently the case prior to 1920. The legislation is retroactive, so that superintendents having served six years on a district at the next conference will automatically be discharged from those districts, and will enter the pastorate or other form of church work.

This was passed by a rather close vote. Reasons given in support of the change were: (1) an official class is avoided; (2) "big stick" methods of administration will not be feasible; (3) the superintendent will not be so separated from the pastorate that he will not understand its problems; (4) it relieves the bishop of the embarrassment of retiring a man who has not proved thoroughly satisfactory.

A minority report, objecting to the establishment of the limit, signed for the most part by district superintendents, held that there was no general demand for this limit. They asked, "Why attach the distinction of a limit to district superintendents, when you have approved the removal of it on pastors, and would not countenance the suggestion of putting it upon the office of bishop?" Their arguments failed to convince the majority, and district superintendents will hold office no more than six years.

**LOW EXPORTS BY BRITISH MALAYA**

April business of the Straits Settlements was quiet, with money easy on account of low exports, according to cables advised from Vice Consul H. S. Miller at Singapore. Total exports of British Malaya fell from \$1,297,000 Straits dollars in March to \$842,600 in April, a similar decline was registered in imports, which amounted to \$49,694,000, compared with \$56,757,000 the previous month.

## Central German Methodist Conference Delegates at Springfield



Left to Right: THE REV. FREDERICK W. MUELLER, Board of Home Missions, Philadelphia; THE REV. OSCAR ROGATSKY, Detroit, Mich.; L. EDMUND HUBER, Louisville, Ky.; CHARLES A. J. WALKER, Cincinnati, O.

## HOUSE POSTAL BILL VOTE IS PROMISED

Nicholas Longworth, Majority Leader, Tentatively Agrees to Action Tuesday

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 28.—With the passage of the Postal Employees Pay Bill in the Senate yesterday by an almost unanimous vote, attention of the sponsors of the measure is now turned to the House, where a tentative promise has been obtained from leaders that a vote will be taken not later than next Tuesday. This throws the date of consideration by the House so close to the time for adjournment of Congress on June 7, that decided apprehension is felt, and it is declared by some advocates of the legislation that it is the intention of House leaders to sidetrack it in order that the President might not be embarrassed by having it presented to him.

The postal workers were at least entitled to their "day in court," Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, majority floor leader, was informed yesterday by proponents of the pay bill, including officials of various postal employees' organizations who met in conference with him. Mr. Longworth acknowledged this, and agreed tentatively that a vote would be held next Tuesday. It is understood that leaders in the House are not opposed to the proposal of increasing the salaries of postal workers in and of itself, but they are standing against what seems to them to be a very large expenditure at this time.

**Favorable Action Expected**

The bill will go through the House overwhelmingly as it did in the Senate, those who are working to avoid the delay consequent upon its being thrown into conference which would prevent final presentation to the President before the adjournment of Congress. The hope of those working strenuously for the final enactment of the measure is that it will be considered by the vote of the Senate, and they do not see how the House can resist this indication of the widespread public demand for the legislation.

The three Senators voting against the bill yesterday were William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho; Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio, and Frank B. Willis (R.), Senator from Ohio. It is pointed out that Mr. Borah's action in voting in that negative is inconsistent in that he had used the bill as a vehicle for his proposal for publicity of campaign contributions as a rider, which was incorporated in the bill on Monday.

The inclusion of this amendment to the bill has given encouragement to some of its sponsors as they realize that if it goes through with the campaign contribution feature attached, he will hesitate to veto it, for the reason that the question of publicity of contributions to campaign funds was really raised by David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, with reference to funds raised in that State.

## SWEDISH BUSINESS ACTIVITY INCREASES

As a result of increased foreign and domestic buying, there was a marked increase in Swedish industrial and trade activity during April, says United States Consul, W. A. Leonard in a cable from Stockholm. Although value figures are not yet available, both imports and exports will probably show very marked increases. With the exception of the iron and steel industry, all industries are reported as well occupied.

The decline in unemployment which commenced in February and continued during March was maintained in April, the number out of work standing at 13,700 on April 1, compared with 15,900 on the first day of the preceding month.

## DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES' SPLIT

Massachusetts delegates and alternates-elect to the coming Democratic National Convention in New York, it became evident yesterday at a meeting in the new American House, are divided nearly even in support of the nominations of Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, and of William G. McAdoo, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, for the Democratic presidential nomination. The meeting ostensibly was to perfect plans for the trip of the delegation to New York and a postponement was voted until June 23 for the organization of the delegation.

## BIENNIAL SESSION BILL IS DEFERRED

State Senate Votes Against Calling Amendment Convention

By a rising vote of 15 to 8 the Massachusetts Senate today postponed for another year, at least, the proposition of an order calling for a joint legislative convention to consider passing an amendment to the Constitution of the state providing for biennial sessions of the Legislature. The order had been introduced by Eben S. Draper, Senator of Hopedale.

John W. McCormack, Senator from South Boston, said the same order was considered by the Legislature last year and overwhelmingly defeated and if the Legislature is prorogued tomorrow, considerable time will be lost.

Mr. Draper said the House has asked for a joint convention to consider the constitutional amendment of limited town meetings, yet no time has been set for the convention and inasmuch as the Governor has recommended the biennial sessions the subject again should be considered by the Legislature in joint session.

He said this question will not cause any further delay than a joint session on the town meeting amendment. John Haigis, Senator of Greenfield, opposed the order and said it is a step in the wrong direction, and takes the Government farther from the people. He said he did not think it fair to bring in such an important question at this late day.

Senator Draper said he told the committee on constitutional law that if the other order for a convention on the limited town meetings was not introduced, he would not introduce his order on the biennial sessions.

## DR. BUTLER JOINS 'LIBERTY' LEAGUE

Accepts Membership as Honorary Massachusetts Wet

The Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts held its annual dinner at Young's Hotel last night and added a prominent wet recruit to its personnel by conferring on Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, an honorary membership in the league, and Laur Anderson, who has been an implacable foe of Volsteadism, accepted his nomination by letter, in which he further said that the Government was one of limited powers, and that it was the chief business of the people to see that it is kept as such. Col. Julian Codman, director of the league, and Laur Anderson, were made honorary vice-presidents.

John Philip Hill (R.), Representative from Maryland, was the principal speaker. Others were Colonel Codman, T. F. Maguire, David F. Sibley, John J. Fleming and F. G. R. Gordon presided. The old officers were re-elected.

Following the dinner Colonel Codman and Mr. Sibley of the league engaged in a radio debate with Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church and William M. Forgrave, state superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League. The debate was radio-cast from stations WNAC and WEAN, the Shepard Stores, Boston and Providence.

## JAPAN'S TRADE GAINS IN APRIL

General conditions were quiet in Japan during April, with dullness prevailing in nearly all lines. Acting Commercial Attaché F. G. Babbitt cables the United States Department of Commerce. The leading import commodity markets were adversely affected by the excessive stocks as a result of previous heavy imports, but prices of many commodities advanced in consequence of the resumption of normal duties.

Stocks of lumber and galvanized sheets show a downward trend, and improvement in these markets is expected during the winter months. Local automobile sales are slack, indicating that most of the replacement requirements have now been filled. Moderate business is being done in electrical equipment but sales are being handicapped because of the inability of the companies affected by the earthquake to finance their requirements.

## SMITH SPEAKER NAMED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 28.—Prof. Chauncey B. Tinker of the department of English literature at Yale, has been selected to deliver the commencement address at Smith College on June 17. President William Allan Nelson will preach the baccalaureate sermon on June 15.

## 160 POLICE CHIEFS BACK LIQUOR LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE

"More than 20 chiefs of police of Boston and vicinity have accepted an invitation of the Citizens' Alliance campaign committee to attend a law referendum dinner tonight," stated W. M. Forgrave, executive secretary of the Citizens' Alliance of Massachusetts. This dinner will be held at the Boston Art Club at 8 o'clock. Delevaras King, vice-president of the Granite Trust Company of Quincy, will preside. Mr. Forgrave will be the chief speaker and will be followed by a number of short addresses by the chiefs of police regarding the need of a state enforcement code to assist them in the better enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in this state.

In reply to a questionnaire sent out to the chiefs of police recently of the state, 160 have stated the need of such a law and only four have said they did not need it. This law will be voted on next election day, Nov. 4, as Referendum 2.

## AUDITOR'S OFFICE INQUIRY OPPOSED

The joint legislative committee on Rules, in view of the report of the subcommittee investigating charges made against Alonzo B. Cook, State Auditor, by Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Massachusetts American Legion, and Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, state Representative, decided to provide for a complete inquiry into the auditor's office by the Legislature. Major-General Edwards and Mr. Sawyer in their charges accused Mr. Cook of discriminating in the employment of persons in his office on religious and racial grounds, and also of refusing to hire war veterans on the ground that they were inefficient. These charges, it is said, received no substantiation before the subcommittee at its hearings, with the result that it was decided to drop the case.

## NEW PALAEOPIUS MEMBERS ELECTED

HANOVER, N. H., May 28 (Special).—Announcement was made this morning of the election of the following men to positions on Palaepotus, Dartmouth's senior student governing body: H. B. Bjorkman, of Waltham, Mass.; C. A. Bolles, of New York, N. Y.; N. D. Bugbee, of Springfield, Mass.; and L. G. Leavitt, of Holliston, Mass. In addition to the men elected, A. C. Hill Jr. of Dorchester, Mass., will automatically become one of the eight ex-officio members of Palaepotus by virtue of his election to the presidency of the arts last evening.

## GRAIN-DEALERS PLAN OUTING

Flour and grain men of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the trade at large, are to have their annual outing June 10 at Riverside, under auspices of the Boston Flour and Grain Club. It was announced today by William W. Wise, chairman of the entertainment committee. Members are organizing baseball teams and arranging tennis and golf prize matches.

## RESERVE LIBRARY HELD BOSTON NEED

Would Allow Expansion Through Storage of Books Not Used

Establishment of a reserve library where the least-used books could be stored was advocated at an open meeting yesterday afternoon at the Boston Public Library held under the auspices of the extension service committee. One of the greatest problems is provision for growth, said Frank H. Chase, reference librarian.

Among the suggestions discussed were a new building to be erected on cheap land, utilization of the space under Winter Street, which is the property of the city, or of the storage room under the South Station. It was pointed out that the Elevated stores valuable records in the Washington Street tunnel.

Each library would be assigned space, according to its needs, and could have transferred here its less used books. A co-operative delivery system would make several trips daily. The reserve library would serve the purpose, both as a depository for little used books and a clearing house for duplicates.

Mr. Chase explained that there are two kinds of libraries. Large libraries, such as the Boston Public Library, are closed at the top and must keep indefinitely a vast mass of little used material. Business organizations, on the other hand, discard from time to time accumulations which are not necessary.

The Union Catalogue, it is hoped, will help libraries economize space. Already the "wants" in some libraries, brought to light by the Union Catalogue, have been supplied by the surplus in others.

Mr. Chase said books are stored underground at the Bodleian Library at Oxford University, and that the dampness of the climate in Boston probably is no greater than in Oxford.

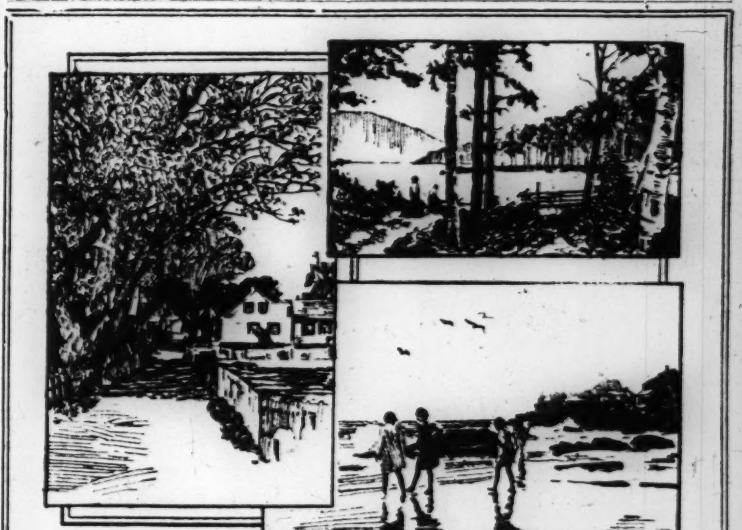
## DOVER CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS STRIKE

DOVER, N. H., May 28 (Special).—As the result of efforts the past two weeks of Federal Commissioners Wood, Weinstock and Brown of the U. S. Labor Board, a conference has been arranged for Thursday forenoon between a committee representing the workers of the Pacific mills and the mill management.

Strong hopes are held by the conciliatory citizens that an understanding will be reached which will end the strike and enable the industry, which has been closed since November 17, to resume.

## STATE C. P. A. OFFICERS NAMED

Officers and directors elected by the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants at its recent annual meeting at the Parker House have been announced as follows: Stanley G. H. Fitch, president; Frederick B. Cherrington, vice-president; Charles F. Rittenhouse, secretary; and Arthur T. Chase, treasurer. Directors include the officers and the following: J. Edward Masters, C. Oliver Wellington, and Elbridge A. Bollong.



## The Charm of a New England Vacation

Mountains, lakes, valleys, the ocean, rivers, camps, places of historic and romantic interest, old-fashioned villages—all vie with each other to make the vacationist's sojourn in New England a memorable one.

The White Mountains of New Hampshire; quaint Cape Cod, where every breeze is off the ocean and the fishing and sailing are unexcelled; Maine, with its wonderful woods, camps, magnificent scenery and well-stocked trout streams; the beautiful Berkshires, with their unforgettable charm, and the splendid lakes of Vermont—surely New England offers a richness and variety of places and experiences that will please the most exacting vacationist.

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The Christian Science Monitor  
An International Daily Newspaper



## VACCINATION ISSUE AROUSES INTEREST

Widespread Attention Attracted  
by the Cases of Many Con-  
necticut Children

HARTFORD, Conn., May 28 (Special).—The issue of whether parents who have complied with the state vaccination law, to the extent of submitting regularly drawn exemption certificates from physicians, shall be refused public educational facilities for their children and at the same time be held liable to prosecution under the school attendance laws is attracting widespread attention.

A most serious aspect of the controversy is the time the school children affected have lost and will continue to lose until the cases are settled. It is known that one child has been out of school more than a year and many children have lost several months of schooling.

Out of School Three Months  
In Hartford, the three children of James G. Brown and Clara Y. Brown have been out of school three months and will not be re-enrolled in a public school until the appeal taken by their parents to the superior court from a conviction and fine imposed for failure to have the children vaccinated is decided. The case is expected to be tried at the June term of the superior court.

Practically the same situation exists in New Britain, where nearly 100 children are barred from school for non-vaccination. The New Britain school officials are awaiting the outcome of the Brown case before proceeding with their plan to prosecute the parents of the absent children under the school attendance law.

The most serious case is that of Helmi Irene Ahlgren, aged eight, of Avon, who has not attended school for more than a year and is still out of school pending the outcome of the appeal which her father has taken to the superior court from a conviction and fine imposed for having "neglected and failed to cause" her attendance at school by refusing to have her vaccinated.

Effort for Special Teaching  
An effort was made in New Britain to arrange for special teaching accommodations for the children at the expense of the town and the state. As a test case, Mrs. J. Kelly, one of the parents opposing the vaccination order issued by the school board, informed the chairman of the board that "until the school board sees fit to provide for the proper education of my children, I will be obliged to hire a teacher or teachers at the expense of the city of New Britain and the State of Connecticut."

The board sought the opinion of John H. Kirkman, corporation counsel, who held that Mr. Kelly could not force the school authorities to pay for the special teachers. Judge Kirkman cited a decision of the State Supreme Court rendered in a similar case, in which it was held that "education is not so much a technical right possessed by a child or parents, as a privilege or privilege granted by the state to be used or enjoyed under such reasonable terms and conditions as the law-making power within constitutional limits may see fit to impose."

Because of the far-reaching effect which the decision to be rendered in the Brown appeal case is expected to have in the State, the case has aroused unusual interest. The Browns have not the means to engage competent counsel, and this circumstance has handicapped them in their fight, as they could not find out for themselves precisely what rights they possessed, and, therefore, were unable to decide what course to follow. But the Connecticut Medical Liberty League, Inc., has raised a fund large enough to enable the Browns to retain counsel to present their case in the superior court, and preparations for the case are now being made.

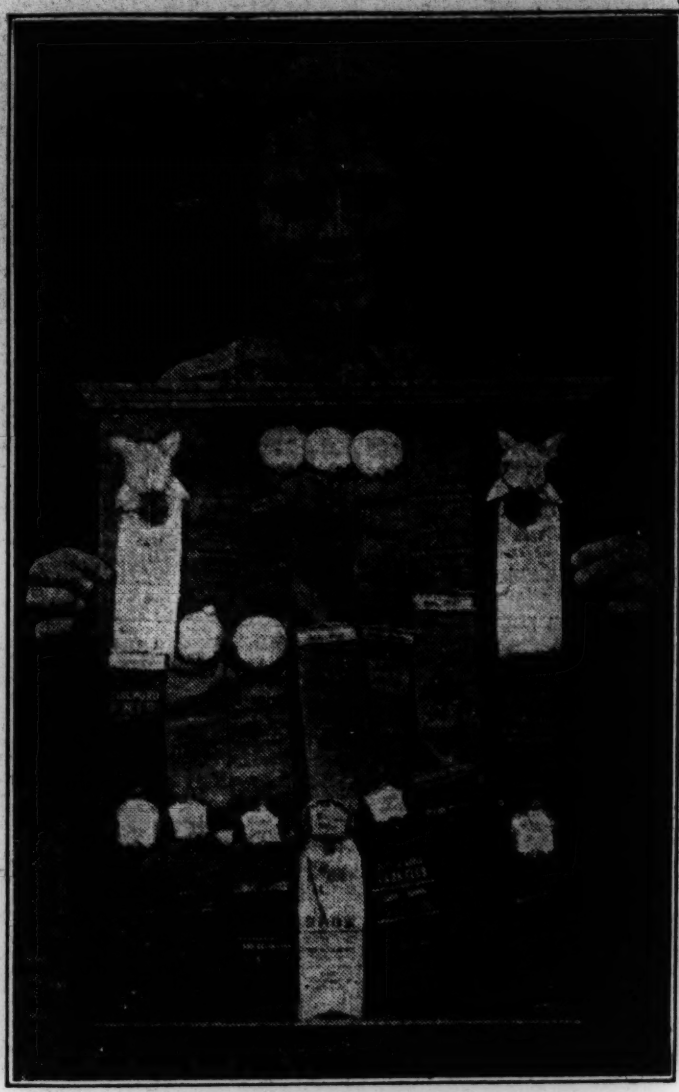
NEW DRY LAW GETS RESULTS  
COATESVILLE, Pa., May 28.—Old offenders arrested for drunkenness are permitted to choose one of two alternatives when arraigned in the local police court—either go to jail for 90 days or reveal the identity of the liquor salesman. In a majority of the cases the latter course has been chosen.

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## Girls' Club Winner of Many Ribbons



MISS LOUISA SCHLAGER

## JUDGE COMMENDS BALLOT TO I.W.W.'S

Los Angeles Jurist Brands Doc-  
trines of Syndicalism

By a Staff Correspondent  
LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 28.—"In this country there is no need for direct action for criminal syndicalism or sabotage. Our people rely upon the peaceful method of the ballot. If conditions are not exactly as we wish them, we have a full and complete remedy in this: that the majority can change the conditions whenever it desires to do so."

With these words Charles S. Crall, judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court, Monday dismissed the charges of criminal syndicalism against 19 alleged I. W. W.'s who had been in jail some two months since their arrest at San Pedro. The judge pleaded with the prisoners to be good citizens. He told them that they were mistaken in their attempt to divide mankind into two classes, capitalistic and working, and suggested that financial success is generally the result of hard work. He said:

Success in human affairs comes through honesty, diligence, thrift, foresight and other homely virtues, and the man whom you seek to class as a capitalist has more than likely won his success by working from early in the morning until late at night, far beyond the hours of those who are discontented with our present system.

Young men, you cannot make the

world better or pleasanter by seeking ways in which to be discontented and unhappy. Our Government is a democracy in a republic. It receives its powers only through the consent of its citizens. In our country there is no class or distinction other than that which is the result of merit.

## WORLD COURT UNITS ARE BEING FORMED

BUFFALO, May 28 (Special).—Buffalo adherents of the World Court plan will be organized with a view to getting action before the adjournment of Congress, according to Mrs. M. Edgar Rose, representative of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, who has just arrived here. Mrs. Rose is engaged in organizing World Court forces in western New York. The League of Nations Non-Partisan Association has 160 members in Buffalo. It is the aim of the nonpartisan association to crystallize public opinion in favor of the World Court, and to communicate this sentiment through committees formed in every congressional district of the United States to congressional representatives.

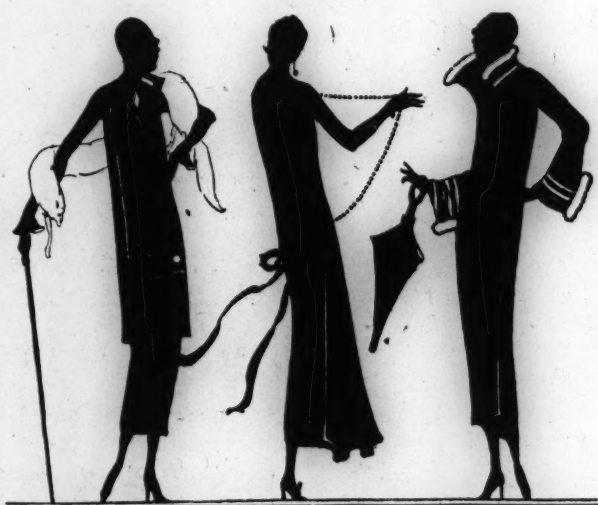
Mrs. Rose has completed World Court organizations in Rochester, Syracuse, and Poughkeepsie.

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MAGNOLIA BOSTON WELLESLEY

## Boys' and Girls' Club Activities Steadily Increase in Connecticut

Agricultural College Extension Service Records Show  
They Produced \$118,721 in Products in 1923

STORRS, Conn., May 28 (Special).—A marked increase in the enrollment for the boys' and girls' club work in Connecticut in the past few years, and especially in the past year, is reported by the extension service of the Connecticut Agricultural College. Although there are now but two local leaders in the State, it is felt that the work is on a stronger basis than ever before.

A. J. Brundage, state club leader, believes that club work, by demonstrating to the young people the opportunities in agriculture, plays an important part in keeping the young folk on the farm. He says:

Many young folks are leaving Connecticut farms today for work in the larger centers. This is a natural movement and will always continue as long as there is a large margin in the wages they may obtain in the city and the returns they are able to get for work on farms. Besides, there cannot be profitable employment for them all in the rural community and many of them are better adapted to other lines of work.

## Handler on the Farm

A goodly number of the younger people leaving the country would do better work on the farm and be happier than elsewhere but many of them do not appreciate the opportunities that exist in the rural communities. They must have first hand experience in the conduct of successful enterprises before they are convinced that opportunities do exist for them. Unless it is possible to interest a reasonable number of the most capable of the young folks of rural communities in actual farming, we must expect our farming to be done by the less efficient which will mean higher food costs than otherwise. It will also follow that rural communities will be less attractive places in which to live.

Boys' and Girls' Club work is not a panacea. It is, however, the part of the extension program of the Connecticut Agricultural College which deals directly with young folks. Club work reaches a great many rural boys and girls and helps demonstrate in a practical way some of the opportunities in agriculture. More paid leadership must be provided if this work is to be available for all rural boys and girls of the State.

During the year 1923 there were 2426 boys and girls enrolled in 157 clubs in the State. These clubs were located in 77 towns. Nineteen hundred and eighty-eight of the club members of 74 per cent completed their work, and these young people produced \$118,721.28 worth of product. The average age of club members last year was about 15 years.

The average egg production of hens in Connecticut is less than 100 eggs per bird. Buffalo club members have averaged 135 eggs per bird for the past three years, while individual members have obtained yields for each year of over 200 eggs per bird. The average corn yield of Connecticut is 48 bushels per acre. The average yield for corn club boys for the past few years has been 78 bushels per acre.

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per acre, while yields of over 120 bushels have been produced by several club members.

## Making Their Own Clothes

Hundreds of club girls all over the State are making practically all of their own clothes and helping with the family mending as a result of their work in the clothing clubs.

One of the dairy club members, John Vianey of Newtown, won the highest individual honors at the national dairy judging contest thereby becoming the United States champion junior judge. A few years ago he was a city immigrant boy, and now he is a good farm boy.

Nearly a hundred former club members have been enrolled as students at the Connecticut Agricultural College where they have always averaged well above their classmates. The money they have earned through their club work has made possible a college education for many of these young people. Club work has also produced a number of excellent club leaders.

An outstanding example of accomplishments through club work is the case of Louisa Schlager, who came to the country from the tenements of New York City, where she was born 16 years ago and spent five or six years of her life. About 10 years ago the Schlagers removed to East River in the town of Madison. The love of livestock was in the blood and the family usually had a cow or two, a horse, a couple of pigs, some chickens, always a dog, sometimes three or four.

In 1919 Louisa Schlager wrote her name on a garden club pledge card following a trip by an agent of the New Haven County Farm Bureau to a little one-room district school in the Northtown district of Madison. Louisa, supplied with instructions, record book and seeds, raised one of the best gardens in that part of the county and conscientiously kept a record of receipts and expenditures which she sent into the Farm Bureau office in the fall, receiving the Governor's junior food army certificate of service as a reward.

Record Attracted Attention  
The carefulness and neatness with which Louisa kept the record attracted attention at the Farm Bureau office and an agent made a special trip to the Schlager home. After a talk with Louisa he found she was more interested in live stock than agriculture, and plans were made to get her some sheep the following spring, as these were what she wanted. Her father was too poor to buy the live stock, so

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10.00 15.00 20.00 to 35.00

NEVER before has our collection of beautiful dress hats suitable for weddings, class day, and the many summer fête occasions been so complete. Our new summer models for street and sport wear were never more attractive and never more modestly priced for hats of their style and quality.

Louisa was introduced to a bank in New Haven, which loaned her the \$20 she needed in a six month term. Louisa paid the note promptly when due and established her credit, which she has used whenever necessary during the years since.

In 1920 Louisa raised another fine garden and a flock of chickens, in addition to her work caring for her sheep, which increased to five that spring. At the summer lamb show in that year she was the biggest winner, as well as at other shows that followed.

In 1921 she bought her first pure-breds. This year she attended the junior short course at the Connecticut Agricultural College, taking the sheep course instead of some homemaking course as most of the girls did. She set her goal the best flock of Shropshires in Connecticut, and 100 of them. She pooled her wool in the county manufacturing pool to secure the best to neighbors and friends except enough for a suit for her father, who thus wore his first tailor made suit.

The following year she added ducks to her live-stock collection and raised a fine lot. She won several prizes at the Eastern States Exposition, and became more than ever convinced of the possibilities in sheep. She also joined the Sunny Circle Sewing Club and did good work in this line, but her real interest was in the outdoors.

Her father took great pride in Louisa's project, and bought a tract of land large enough to accommodate his daughter's live-stock, and built a new home. Louisa now has a flock of 15 as good sheep as can be found in Connecticut, a baby beef that is receiving the same kind of care that she gave her garden, her sheep, her chickens, and her pigs, which she raised in 1923, and in addition she works in the near-by little country factory.

## RAINBOW DIVISION READY FOR REUNION

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 28 (Special).—Final arrangements for the entertainment of the veterans of the Rainbow division, who will hold their national convention in Columbia July 14-16, will be outlined at a business meeting to be held tomorrow morning at the State House in Columbia, at which Col. Monroe Jackson of Marion, president of the Rainbow Veterans' division, will be present.

The annual parade will be held through the streets of Columbia on the morning of July 15, in which 2500 men will probably participate. Following the parade the veterans will be conveyed in automobiles to Lakeview, an amusement park of Columbia.



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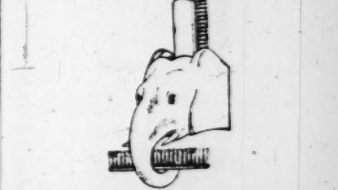
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what not to wear.  
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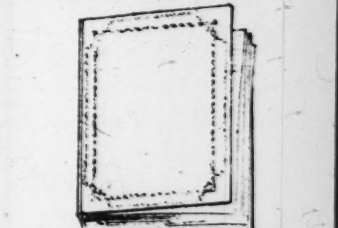
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essentials: a soft pillow,  
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patent leather with straps  
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leather. 6 inches diameter  
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## WORLD COURT ISSUE ON BIENNIAL AGENDA

Enforcement and Americanization of Immigrant to Be Major Topics for Nation's Club Women

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (Special).—Members of women's clubs from every state in the Union, have begun to gather here for the seventeenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to open June 2. Indications are for the largest attendance at a club convention since the New York biennial in 1916.

Problems ranging from the best means for establishing permanent peace to the best way to make pickles will be discussed in the many programs being prepared and the federation's motto, "Unity in Diversity," will be demonstrated by the co-ordination of work of the seven national departments.

Each department has its subdivisions and committees, with its national chairman and a corresponding chairman in each state, composing a separate federation for its own special line of endeavor, yet co-operating with all other similar federations for the promotion of those things for which the federation stands as a whole.

Law enforcement, protection of children in industry, better moving pictures, a will to peace, advancement of education, cleaner journalism, will be among paramount interests.

The executive board will be called to order by its president, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, at 2 o'clock, Monday, June 2. This will be followed by a meeting of the General Federation board of directors at 8 o'clock that evening. Tuesday morning, June 3, the board will meet in conference with the president of each state federation.

Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to a number of conferences, as follows:

State presidents' conference; Gen-



Daughters of Members of the Contemporary Club, Redlands, Calif., Who Have Been Invited to Serve as Ushers and Pages

eral Federation division chairmen with their respective state division chairmen; conference of club institute workers; and conference of national committees.

The keynote of the convention, not yet announced, will be sounded on the opening night by Mrs. Winter in her biennial presidential address, after which a general reception will be held at the Biltmore Hotel.

It is expected that Mrs. Winter, who

is chairman of the international relations department and was a member of the advisory council of the Washington Conference, will stress entrance into the World Court as the movement of paramount importance before the American people today.

It is known that she has invited Whiting Williams, student of international affairs and but recently returned from a world trip, to address the convention and the opening note is expected to be sounded again in the program on "International Evening." June 13 will close the convention with a program of which will appear speakers from at least seven nations, following a general discussion of foreign relations.

Following the formal opening, a board meeting will be held each morning when directors will discuss recommendations to the delegate body and formulate resolutions to be presented to the convention for adoption.

"Every Club Woman a Reporter"

That there may not be much overlapping and that each department's work may be grasped more easily, a day each has been devoted to the hearing of reports of each department, to conferences having to do with that department's work, and to inspirational speakers along department lines.

On Thursday, June 5, "Press and Legislative Day," the programs will be presided over by Leslie Stringfellow Read, Fayetteville, Ark., chairman of the press department, and Mrs. Edward Franklin White, Indianapolis, chairman of legislation.

Schools of journalism for club women, to the end that the motto of the department, "Every Club Woman a Reporter," may be put into practice; discussions of cleaner journalism; the standardization of the 48 state club publications; announcement of the prize winner in the department's national prize contest for the best published advanced story written by a club woman; a professional newspaper writer will be features of the press program.

A press conference will be held in the afternoon following the biennial press luncheon. Among the guests of honor will be:

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., editor of the Illustrated News; Rupert Hughes,

Gene Stratton Porter, Ida Clyde Clarke, Walter A. Clarke, founder of the Grand Central Art Galleries, New York, and various other writers.

Legislative programs will include conferences on law enforcement, on civil service reform, legislation against narcotics, for protection of children in industry, and for uniform marriage and divorce laws.

At a luncheon conference on civil service steps will be taken to launch a national campaign to have all law enforcement officers placed under the merit system.

Oswald Ryan of Anderson, Ind., who accompanied James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, overseas, will be evening speaker on "Who Shall Inherit the United States?"

Mr. Ryan, in 1910, won the Baldwin prize for the best published treatise on municipal government. Last year he was made one of five commissioners who conducted for this government an investigation of immigration conditions in Europe.

Friday, June 6, will be Education Day. Mrs. John D. Sherman of Estes Park, Col., will preside over conferences and sessions, speakers for which have not yet been announced.

Corra Wilson Stewart, founder of Moonlight Schools, and known for her work against illiteracy during the war, will report on elimination of illiteracy and launch a new campaign.

"Every club woman a voter," is the aim of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, chairman of American citizenship, who will preside over "American Citizenship Day," Thursday, June 12.

Promotion of Fine Arts

Mrs. Pennybacker will speak on "What Have We Done During These Four Years?" for promoting the wider appreciation of the aesthetic, and programs will have to do on this day with art, music, literature. Prominent artists will speak and an art exhibit that will show American artists at their best will be on display, with special stress laid on the work of California and New Mexico artists.

Walter Clark, founder of the Grand

Central galleries and promoter of the Sargent Show, recently held in New York as the year's outstanding art achievement in America, will speak.

Public Welfare programs will be in charge of Mrs. Elmer Blair, New York, who will launch a Nation-wide campaign against the sale of narcotics.

"Foreign Relations Day," with noted foreign speakers, will be the closing feature on Friday evening, June 13.

The value of bringing together rural and urban women will be stressed by Miss Suzie V. Powell, chairman of county co-operation, who has found that where country and town women work together they are thus able to command co-operation of the schools, business and professional men and women, because these people realize that the county council is an important factor in the social and economic problems.

Miss Powell will ask first that each state federation president appoint a state chairman of county co-operation, who shall be asked to secure the appointment of a chairman in every county; that these chairmen organize home demonstration clubs that will be encouraged to join the state federation on exactly the same basis as the urban clubs. County councils are solving marketing problems for both urban and rural women, Miss Powell will report.

Mrs. Josephine C. Cawler, Yakima, Wash., chairman of the division on vocational home economics, will speak on "Training the Homemaker for the Hour."

But utility subjects will not crowd out the artistic and cultural. One whole day, June 11, will be devoted to plans of the Fine Arts Department.

Restriction of outdoor advertising will be advocated by Mrs. W. L. Law-

ton, Glens Falls, N. Y., of the National Committee Opposed to Billboards in an address, "The Power of the Printed Word."

J. J. Duncan Spæth of the English department at Princeton, will speak on "Literature as a Fine Art."

Music by outstanding American and European artists will be interspersed on the various programs.

"The Book in My Hand," is the topic of Mrs. Miller, chairman of the literature division, whose general subject will be "The Swinging Pendulum of Literature." A book exhibit is being arranged and a schedule of book chats listed. Other speakers in this group are:

"The Place of the Club Woman in the Reading Public" by Helen Bagge, literature chairman, Illinois Federation; "What Two Million Women Want From the Publisher" by Mrs. Samuel C. Grier, literature chairman of Pennsylvania; Community Drama by Mrs. A. Starr Best, Drama League of America, will be a feature of the literature luncheon.

CANADIANS WANT PREFERENCE

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 21 (Special Correspondence).—Members of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in session here deplore the British Government's rejection of imperial preference. J. H. McDonald, chairman of the legislative committee, said the action of the British Parliament has tended "to accentuate the feeling in Canada and some of the other Dominions that the idea of Empire has been much more strongly stressed on this side of the Atlantic than in Great Britain."

## REDLANDS JUNIORS CHOSEN AS USHERS

League of Club Women's Daughters Trains for Alert Citizenry and Effective Speaking

REDLANDS, Calif., May 28 (Special).—Redlands girls are to act as ushers and pages at the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Los Angeles. They are members of the Junior League of the Contemporary Club and were invited to act by the biennial board, as they are the oldest and largest junior organization mothered by a club of the general federation.

This league was formed several years ago under the supervision and patronage of Mrs. J. A. Kimberly. Its purpose was to train daughters of club members to be "alert and efficient club women who may stand before an audience mentally and physically poised and express their ideas clearly, concisely and effectively."

So great has been the success of this Junior League that inquiries have come from many clubs asking about its work. Membership is limited to girls between the ages of 14 and 21 years. The league meets every Saturday morning of the club year. Instruction is given in oral English, current events and the drama.

Interpretative and pantomime dancing are taught, as well as regular and corrective technique. Domestic science has been added to the class work. Each month a luncheon is given by a group of the girls who prepare and serve it. Besides presiding the girls are taught to rise and respond to toasts.

The league pledge is repeated each Saturday morning:

I pledge my loyalty to the Junior League by doing better than ever before what work I have to do; by being prompt, honest and courteous; by each day trying to accomplish something, no matter how small, and above all, by believing it pays to know the truth and follow it.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, chairman of the program committee, wrote to Mrs. Kimberly, after visiting the league:

What an inspiration your Junior League gave me. I have felt stimulated and buoyed up ever since I consciously realized the potentiality of young life such as that group represents. Truly "with the ropes of today we ring the bells of tomorrow."

Mrs. Kimberly made this statement:

Youth itself is always wonderful if you give it responsibilities and the training to carry on the work successfully. We give them the best we have; they bring to our club the rich gifts of youth.

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We specialize in Family Wash and Dry  
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### A Rainy Day Friend

THE rain was pouring down in steady straight lines, and Kenneth and Barbara stood at their nursery window in London and watched in vain for the clouds to lighten. They were so busy that they did not notice someone coming along the street, and when the nursery door opened, they still did not turn their heads, for they thought it was Nannie. When they heard a familiar voice say, "Well, children, guess what I've got here!" they shot round and rushed to welcome the Flower Lady.

Her real name was Miss Moley; she had traveled all over the world and knew stories about everything in it, but she loved flowers best of anything in the world. She scarcely ever came to see the children without bringing them a present, and always her presents had stories. So that when Ken and Barbie beheld the queer-shaped parcel she carried, they were doubly pleased. They could not guess what it was, for while it felt solid at one end, it was quite light and filmy at the other, and they untied the string with the greatest excitement.

What do you think it was?  
A pot of ivy, in real soil, with the dark green leaves twisting round and round a wooden support.

"But it's too wet to plant it!" cried Barbie, and Ken said, "We aren't allowed even to go out on the pavement."

"But this isn't garden ivy," said the Flower Lady. "It's to grow on the nursery wall, and we're going to take out the wooden sticks, and then, with these soft bits of ivy and these tacks, we're going to train it up the window frame, and someday I hope all the window will be like a lovely arbor; and you can both sit there when it's wet, and feel out of doors."

"But how can ivy grow in a room?" asked Barbie.

"This is a special sort," cried Kenneth. "I never knew there was an indoor sort of ivy, though."

"There isn't! This is just ordinary ivy; as a matter of fact, it comes from a lovely wood," said the Flower Lady.

"I'd like this side of the window because the sun comes here first," began Barbie, but Kenneth interrupted her saying, "No, Barbie, first we must hear the story about the ivy."

"The name of the ivy's story is 'Stick to It,'" said the Flower Lady, and settled down into the big chair, holding the pot of ivy, with the children sitting on the window sill, quite forgetting the rain.

"It's a very short story," said the Flower Lady, "and the better to remember it, we'll have it in verse."

If you want me to grow,  
I'm the same as a child;  
I need my face sponged  
For I mustn't grow wild.  
If you'll stick to it,  
Why, I'll do the same,  
And stick to your window  
And climb up the frame.  
So please to remember  
A few drops each day  
Applied to my root  
Will refreshen each spray.  
Then when you've attended  
To this little need,  
If you'll leave me alone  
I'll be sure to succeed!

"And is that what this ivy is going to do here?" cried Barbara.

"Yes, but I have an idea!" said Kenneth. "Instead of the sponge let us open the window and hold the ivy out."

"Yes, yes, let the rain 'swoosh' on it," cried Barbara; and the Flower Lady let them open the window and hold out the ivy until it was thoroughly soaked; and then what fun they had tacking it up round the window.

So busy were they, that they quite forgot to look at the sky, and it was the loveliest surprise to find the rain had stopped, and patches of blue were stretching between the gray.

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Featuring Hekson Tailors

Importers and Designers of Gowns and Novelties

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19075	"O Shepherd, Show Me How to Go..."	75c
19067	"O Tender, Loving Shepherd..."	75c
17428	"In Thee, Oh Spirit..."	75c
35743	"O'er Waiting Harpstrings..."	1.25
45322	"No Night There..."	1.00

\*Words by Mary Baker Eddy.

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Perfectly pasteurized, safe and pure.

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640 E. 57th St.  
808 E. 55th St.

11150 So. Michigan Ave.  
6918 Stony Island Ave.  
6904 Cottage Grove Ave.  
6129 S. Halsted St.  
2308 E. 71st St.

9910 Commercial Ave., So. Chicago

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## PEACE INSURANCE IS DOMINANT AIM OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Fewer Speakers and Absence of  
Conflicting Sessions to Enable  
Thorough Study

By MARJORIE SHULER

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—The largest women's convention of the year and the most far-reaching in the scope of its program is the biennial session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be opened here formally on June 3, continuing through June 13.

There will be several days of board and committee sessions preceding the opening of the big convention to head up the work of the organization itself and of the 12 local committees working under Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, chairman of the local biennial board.

This is the year when the federation elects its president, and to the members of the organization this event is second only in importance to the choice of a President of the United States. Similar to the Federal Government, the general federation chooses a new chief only once in four years, each president being entitled by courtesy to two terms of two years each.

Among the candidates this year are Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Colorado, for many years a department chairman, and two members of the board of officers—Mrs. William S. Jennings of Florida, first vice-president, and Mrs. Wallace T. Perham of Montana, second vice-president. The three women have large followings and the three-cornered contest has elements of unusual interest.

A brilliant list of speakers will appear at the conferences and the program appears to have been strengthened greatly by the elimination of a number of conflicting sessions.

Until this year the custom has been to have three or four department chairmen preside over simultaneous conferences between which the delegates could take their choice. This has resulted in congested programs presenting a multiplicity of so-called welfare issues by speakers whose connection with the actual federation work was more or less remote.

This year fewer speakers will be heard, the topics to be discussed will be selected more carefully and since only one conference will take place each afternoon the delegates will be in a better position to give or refuse endorsement to the issues which are presented.

Study of World Affairs

The climax of the program will be "international day" on June 13, at which Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the federation and head of its department of foreign relations, will preside.

The Havana Women's Club is sending Mrs. Ione van Gorder and Mrs. Lloyd Tompkins to the conference. Three delegates will be present from the Tokyo Women's Club, and from the Hilo Women's Club, Hilo, Hawaii; there will come Mrs. E. N. Holmes, Mrs. E. H. Moses and Mrs. P. C. Beamer, bringing with them 2000 Hawaiian paper leis to be worn by the delegates.

There will be a noon-day luncheon for 800 guests and the speakers will include Mrs. Elmer Leatherwood of Utah, Mrs. Robert Burdette of California and Whiting Williams, who left the vice-presidency of the Hydraulic Steel Company to put on overalls and learn the workingman's point of view in this and other countries on strikes, unions, Bolshevism and Labor unrest.

He worked for his living with German coal diggers last summer in the Ruhr Basin, has spent some weeks as a laborer in English mines, steel plants and shipyards and during the United States railroad strike he posed first as a striker and then as a strike-breaker.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will be the one speaker on "Citizenship Evening," June 12 and will be the guest of honor at a luncheon on that day, the afternoon speakers being the sub-chairmen in the citizenship department who are carrying on naturalization court campaigns, parties for first voters, both foreign and native-born, Americanization work, community service and motion pictures.

To censor or not to censor will be the issue at the motion-picture discussions. Pro-censorship arguments will be heard. Mrs. Harry M. Lilly of New York, chairman of the federation committee, will uphold the committee-of-ten project as a means of community action to secure better

## Prominent Club Women Who Will Attend 17th Biennial of General Federation



Mrs. Charles H. Toll

Mrs. Wallace Perham

Mrs. W. S. Jennings

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

Mrs. John C. Uihart

Mrs. John D. Sherman

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt

Mrs. Elmer Leatherwood

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## CALIFORNIA'S CLUBS READY FOR BIENNIAL

Will Finance Convention Without  
Civic Help—1500 Women From  
650 Locals on Committees

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (Special).—When this city swings wide its doors to the thousands of woman visitors to the seventeenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will meet here from June 3 to 13, it will be as though the 70,000 club women of this State extended their hands in a personal, warm welcome to the delegates and friends.

This is the third time California has been hostess to the biennial, making it the only state so honored. For the first time in the history of the general federation, also the financing of the big biennial has been met entirely by the California club women with no help from civic organizations.

For months past, from the humblest to the most influential of the 650 clubs throughout the State, there has been a unity of thought and action in making this biennial gathering memorable from an inspirational as well as an enjoyment standpoint.

Details of the biennial, which have been scheduled so carefully as to include even the necessary moments for speakers to get to the platform, have been worked out by 33 chairmen with more than 1500 women on their committees. One committee alone, the fruit and flower committee, has 155 women who have been engaged actively for months arranging for the orderly receiving and disbursement to the visitors of oranges and other fruits, cartons of figs, raisins and nuts. Tons of fruit have been offered for this purpose.

Every day there will be three luncheons in the Biltmore Hotel, federation headquarters, ranging from 50 to 1000 plates and covering the 13 departments of the club work and their various divisions.

The opening luncheon, which promises to be the largest and most popular, will be that of the press and publicity women. Among the other departmental luncheons are those devoted to Americanization, legislation, international relations, Indian welfare, literature and education.

With a slogan "Strength United is Stronger" and a general theme of "World Peace" woven throughout the program, the convention promises to be the most fruitful ever held.

California's population being made up so largely of former residents of other states, it has prepared to make the visitor within its gates feel at home. A state chairman for each of the other states has been named with an assisting committee of women who recently have moved to California. Many state headquarters have been established in downtown hotels.

Club and a trip through the motion picture studios.

On the evening of June 3 the California hostesses will give a large reception with eight receiving lines made up of local and national officials. The hospitality offered by California will not end with the convention for the northern part of the State has invited the delegates for a full week of gaiety after the sessions are over. Luther Burbank will open his experimental gardens to the visitors, there will be drives to Monterey, Carmel Mission, Alameda County, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, Mount Tamalpais, Mare Island Navy Yard, Lake Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

In all of the towns the women will open their clubhouses for what are called "little journeys to the women's clubhouses of California." The San Francisco clubwomen will entertain with a trip around the city and a visit in Chinatown.

There will be an innovation this year in breaking the program for a play day on June 7. The delegates are to have their choice between a drive through the San Fernando Valley with luncheon at the San Francisco mission, a landmarks excursion, a luncheon given by the Santa Monica woman's club, a performance by the Pasadena community players, a drive to Long Beach with entertainment on the ships stationed in the harbor, a luncheon by the Hollywood Woman's

Club and a trip through the motion picture studios.

Business will be considered on June 3 and 4, and special organization problems on June 5.

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## LADY FOSTER TELLS OF LEAGUE'S EFFORTS

TORONTO, Ont., May 23 (Special Correspondence).—The humanitarian efforts of the League of Nations were outlined by Lady Foster, wife of Sir George Foster at a recent meeting held here.

The League is waging a war against opium traffic, and the traffic in obscene literature; is fighting the white slave traffic; is giving succor to deported women and children; is repatriating prisoners of war and is aiding Russian, Armenian and Greek refugees. It is also

promoting the internationalization of knowledge, a movement which is relieving the desperate condition of European universities which after the war found themselves seven years behind the times in equipment.

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## SPokane Building Gains

SPokane, Wash., May 29 (Special Correspondence).—Spokane building permits issued during the month of April totaled \$487,881, as compared with \$318,685 in April, 1923. This is the highest total for building permits for any month since Sept., 1913. To date

the year \$39 building permits have been issued, calling for the expenditure of \$1,355,699, an excess of \$554,000 over the value of permits issued during the first four months of 1923.

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On the evening of June 3 the California hostesses will give a large reception with eight receiving lines made up of local and national officials. The hospitality offered by California will not end with the convention for the northern part of the State has invited the delegates for a full week of gaiety after the sessions are over. Luther Burbank will open his experimental gardens to the visitors, there will be drives to Monterey, Carmel Mission, Alameda County, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, Mount Tamalpais, Mare Island Navy Yard, Lake Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

Business will be considered on June 3 and 4, and special organization problems on June 5.

There will be an innovation this year in breaking the program for a play day on June 7. The delegates are to have their choice between a drive through the San Fernando Valley with luncheon at the San Francisco mission, a landmarks excursion, a luncheon given by the Santa Monica woman's club, a performance by the Pasadena community players, a drive to Long Beach with entertainment on the ships stationed in the harbor, a luncheon by the Hollywood Woman's

Club and a trip through the motion picture studios.

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## The Library

California State Library

By MILTON J. FERGUSON

Librarian, California State Library

THE cornerstone of the new California State Library and Courts Building was laid on March 26 with appropriate ceremony, and with special emphasis of the place of the state library in a modern scheme of education and of popular dissemination of information. The new edifice has been planned with great care. It is five stories in height, approximately 200 feet by 200 feet, and will cost more than \$2,750,000. But, however fine the marble columns, however spacious and dignified the main reading rooms, however capacious the great central stack, however livable the staff quarters and workrooms, however satisfying the building as a whole to the public—and all these features will be excellent—this structure is merely the outward shell of a thing which has flowered and fruited.

Gov. Peter H. Burgett signed the bill which created the state library on Jan. 24, 1850. It could scarcely at first be called a library. Books then were much rarer than nuggets. Perhaps the above-mentioned act of the Legislature was inspired by the generosity of John C. Fremont, who earlier in the month had given to the State the greatest "modern" library on the Pacific coast—100 volumes of medicine, law and government documents.

For 50 years the state library grew, quietly, noiselessly, somewhat dreamily. At the end of the half century mark its 113,000 volumes were all on the shelves, nicely bound, and properly dusted. Its house was in order; and its small staff registered unburied contentment. Members of the Legislature and state officials no doubt made some use of the books which had been pretty uniformly well selected; but the general public was permitted merely the privileges of the sightseer, or at most to read within its walls.

Then came a change: on April 1, 1899, James L. Gillis, a former assistant superintendent of a railroad division, was appointed state librarian. He found the state library a nice quiet place, cloistered and restricted; and left it a splendid power plant connected with every mart and fireside of the State.

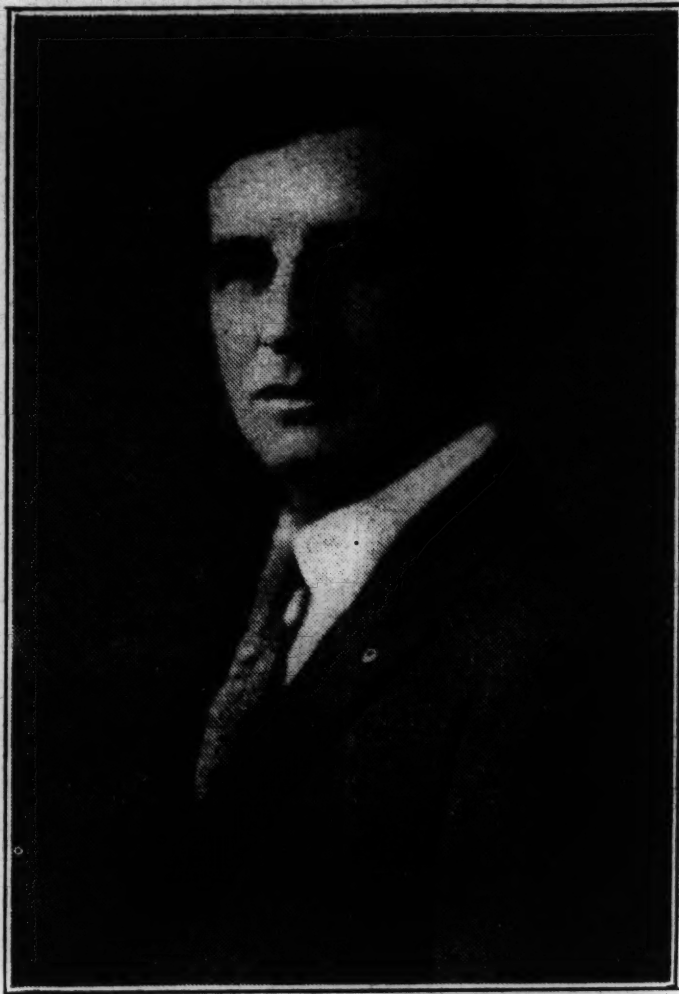
One of the early projects undertaken by the new régime was the collection of all available material bearing upon the lives and the activities of those rugged forefathers of the gold-rush days. Autograph letters, diaries, pictures, account books, and everything in print obtainable began to flow in when the call went forth. The files of newspapers, from that first little sheet of Aug. 15, 1846, to yesterday's great metropolitan daily, form a library of original, if sometimes biased, sources of the greatest value to student, attorney, and historian of California and the Pacific coast. A newspaper index of more than 2,000,000 cards obviates searching from page to page, and from day to day. Gradually this activity took broader lines and included artists, authors, actors, musicians, statesmen, politicians, prominent citizens, etc., etc., not even omitting the fraternity of the silver film.

But activities were not wholly or primarily acquisitive; giving out processes were constantly emphasized. A library for the blind was started; and has grown to a total of 16,000 volumes, which go through the mail to 2000 readers. For a time before other libraries of this kind were established these ponderous volumes brought light into darkness covered a sweep of territory from the Missouri River to China, and from Mexico to Canada.

Thought was given to the citizen in the country and in towns too small to support an efficient public library. A traveling libraries system was set in motion, and was operating at more than 500 places when in 1911 it was discontinued, because something more effective had been discovered. And that something was the county library which is so articulate a part of the library system of California that it is impossible to speak of the state library and omit mention of it.

The county library is not indigent to California, but, like the native of Iowa, when transplanted, immediately

took root and flourished. This system was begun in 1909, but remodeled in 1911. It is dependent upon the will of the people of each county, when organized in under the immediate supervision of the governing body of the county, the board of supervisors, and is managed by a certificated librarian.



Milton J. Ferguson, Librarian, California State Library

Headquarters and main book supplies are maintained at the county seat, but branches are established throughout the county in villages, cross-roads, homes and schools, so that all the people, men and women, boys and girls, are in close touch with a book service station.

California has 57 counties capable of the application of this library plan. Forty-two of that number have adopted the plan and are being maintained at an annual expense of about \$1,213,000. They have accumulated more than 2,600,000 volumes which reach the people through more than 4000 branches, 2400 of which are located in schools.

Will C. Wood, the state superintendent of public instruction, in commenting on this system says, "I have watched the development of this work during the last 10 years with a great deal of interest and with growing enthusiasm. The plan of co-operation has won its way by sheer force of efficient service. The librarians of the various counties have proved beyond doubt that the [school] library funds are best expended when they are turned over to the county library."

The man in the country is not, of

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course, restricted to the use of the books in his little local branch. What he wants for recreation or needs for business is ordered by the custodian from county headquarters; and should the material be unavailable there the county librarian relays the request to the state library. Not infrequently the state library lacks books asked for, but through a great union catalogue of the book resources of the principal libraries of the State, county, public and institutional, they are generally found. Freest interlibrary loans give the citizen of California call upon the book he wants wherever it may be. In his services the Federal Reserve Sys-

tem of banking has been applied to books.

In California the state library with its 350,000 volumes, is a unit made up of historical collections, books for the blind, law library, legislative reference library, general library, Sutro branch, located in San Francisco, and library commission, all functioning under the direction of the state librarian, who is also chairman of the board of county library examiners. The county libraries, which in due time will be established in the remaining 15 counties, are linked to the state library by close bonds of professional friendship and service. And the public libraries, about which for lack of space nothing has been said, operate on exactly the same friendly basis, so far as the state library is concerned, as their younger sisters, the county libraries.

**RAW SILK AT NEW LOW**  
NEW YORK, May 28.—Raw silk in Japan declined another 20 yen, making the New York equivalent price for double extra crack \$5.50 a pound, a new low. Stocks in New York are low, and actual sales of spot silk here have been somewhat above this price.

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## News of Freemasonry

Western Hemisphere

By H. L. HAYWOOD

THE Grand Lodge of Kansas is making use of a method of Masonic education as effective as its is simple. At each Annual Communication a capable member reads a paper on some one of the fundamental subjects in the Masonic field that he has prepared with great care and that has been approved by the Grand Master; the same paper is afterward read at District Meetings and ultimately is presented—as far as circumstances permit—in every constituent lodge in the State. Two such papers have thus far been prepared, both by R. P. McColloch; one of them deals with the fundamentals of Masonic teaching, the other with landmarks. The Grand Secretary of Kansas reports that this plan is working with success. It has simplicity and economy to recommend it.

The enterprise of Masonic education, now under way in almost every Grand Jurisdiction in the union, came about through necessity. The Craft has grown with such rapidity that its membership now totals, in the United States alone, almost 3,000,000, divided among about 16,000 lodges. The bodies practicing the Higher Degrees have shared in this growth to such an extent that two of them are approaching the mark of 1,000,000 members each; and at the same time side orders—such as the Shrine, Eastern Star, Grotto, etc.—have been flourishing everywhere. This growth has brought into existence such a variety of degrees, and increased the machinery of its ritualistic work—the Initiatory and the De Molay—teach reverence, patriotism, filial love, clean living and good citizenship. Each De Molay Chapter is organized under the sponsorship of some Masonic body, but its ritual is taught specifically in its ritual and great care is taken to avoid solicitation for Masonic membership among the boys, each of whom automatically passes from membership upon reaching the age of 21. One of the purposes of the recent visit of the country of Sir Alfred Robbins, President of the Board of General Purposes of the United Grand Lodge of England, was to visit Kansas City in order to investigate the organization and activities of De Molay. De Molay and Masonic leaders of the country are awaiting with expectancy Sir Alfred Robbins' report concerning this organization upon his return to England.

Readers who have walked in the byways of English literature and history of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries will probably be more or less familiar with the mysterious Rosicrucian fraternity. The mystery which surrounded this occult society appealed to the romantic instincts of Victorian fictionists; Lord Lytton built up a romance about it in his Zanoni; Harrison Ainsworth did the same thing in his Hieland, and so did Shelley in his St. Irvyne. The two books most in use on the subject are the Real History of the Rosicrucians, published by Arthur Edward Waite in 1887, and The Rosicrucians, by Hargrave Jennings, published shortly afterward. It has long been held by a few Masonic historians that there may have been a possible connection between the Rosicrucians and Freemasonry, and that when Speculative Masonry

was organized at London in 1717, Rosicrucian influence may have left its traces in the Masonic ritual. The latest book in which this theory is embodied has recently been published by the Stratford Company, Boston, Mass., entitled *Ex Oriente Lux*, by Alfred H. Henry. Mr. Henry avers that Rosicrucianism was the custodian of the "Ancient Wisdom," and that it was the parent body from which modern Speculative Masonry derived, and supports his contention by the following quotation from "Mercury," the official organ of the Societas Rosicruciana in America:

"Freemasonry certainly did not 'spring' from Rosicrucianism. Yet, in a perfectly legitimate manner, the Rosicrucian fraternity was the parent of genuine Freemasonry. The Rosicrucians perpetuated, from antiquity, both the Lesser and the Greater Mysteries. At a time when all art-crafts suffered persecution, it assimilated with various contemporary craft guilds, principally of an operative character, invested with legitimate symbology and shaped the Drama of the Temple Builders into a philosophic allegory. When freedom of thought and action was assured, the gradual evolution of these guilds was attempted, and, from this movement, the modern phase of Freemasonry was evolved. Thus Rosicrucianism, what might be called the foster parent of Freemasonry, yet preserving to Freemasonry all the enhancement of the dignity of age and an illustrious and legitimate descent from antiquity."

Mr. Henry's theory will not meet with much support among Masonic historians, but his book already has passed into circulation among those Masonic students who have been curious to have a more or less authoritative statement from Rosicrucian circles of the theory of a historical connection between the two societies.

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SEES TOURIST INFLUX

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—That southern California will enjoy a greater influx of summer visitors than ever before is the indication, according to reports of railroads over which travel has become exceedingly heavy since the inauguration of summer excursion fares.

According to reports of hotels scattered throughout California's southern counties, reservations for accommodations during the summer months exceed all previous records. The Automobile Club of Southern California is responsible for the statement that the influx of summer travel headed that way is constantly increasing and has already passed last year's mark of this time.

The effect on travel of the recent cattle epidemic is nil, judging from these reports, and dispatches from the coast indicate that this is now fully under control. Inter-county travel is open and the quarantine which for a short period placed a ban on automobile traffic into the mountains was lifted some time ago.

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## NORTH POLE FLIGHT TO START IN JUNE

Capt. Roald Amundsen Will Leave Pisa Assisted by Two Famous Norwegian Aviators

CHRISTIANIA, May 14 (Special Correspondence).—Two more Norwegian aviators, Lieutenants in the Norwegian Naval Air Force, H. Riser Larsen and Lelf Dietrichson, will participate in Captain Roald Amundsen's North Pole flight, which is to start from Pisa in the beginning of June and follow the route: Genoa, Zurich, Zulu, Zee, Bergen, Tromsø, Spitzbergen.

Mr. Riser Larsen is one of the best known and most capable of Norwegian aviators. He became a naval officer in 1912. In 1915 he acquired an aviator's certificate. He holds the record for Norwegian long distance flight since 1921 and is characterized as a daring, but considerate and reliable man whose good qualities make him a valuable asset to the Amundsen expedition. He is devoted to the work of aviation as a means of communication, and has, as the secretary of the Air Council, been active in making preparations for the establishment of an air route between Norway and England.

Lieutenant Dietrichson has been an aviator in the naval air force since 1916. He has had experience in navigating both land and naval planes in Norway, Denmark, Sweden, England, and Germany. Last year he was a member of the relief expedition which was sent to Spitzbergen by the Norwegian Government when Captain Amundsen was expected to land there on his flight from Cape Wainwright across the North Pole. Lieutenant Dietrichson on this trip to the Arctic acquired an experience in Arctic aviation which will be helpful now.

The third Norwegian aviator to take part in the expedition is Lieutenant Omdal. Furthermore, Lieutenant Davidson of the United States air force and an Italian aviator, as well as Captain Amundsen himself, will take part in the final flight from Spitzbergen to the North Pole. Captain Amundsen, upon his return to Christiania from Italy was interviewed by the Christiania Aftenposten. He stressed the necessity of furnishing each plane with two aviators. Six aviators and Captain Amundsen will thus start for the Pole, while, as far as he can see at present, only one of the planes will undertake the long-distance flight to Alaska, the other two supporting it as far as possible, but returning to Spitzbergen. The definite plans for the flight to the North Pole will be formed during the experimental flights on Spitzbergen. The naval planes, according to Captain Amundsen, are registered as Norwegian airplanes and will receive no other name besides N. 24, N. 25, and N. 26.

## LEAGUE SUPPORTERS OPEN SUMMER SCHOOL AT GENEVA IN JUNE

Special from Monitor Bureau. LONDON, May 14.—The sixth annual session of the International Labor Conference will open at Geneva on June 16, and the League of Nations Union in London has arranged for a conducted party to attend the first week of the conference. Before the conference commences a lecture will be given explaining the history and work of the International Labor Organization, and a short commentary by a member of the Labor Office as the conference proceeds.

The League of Nations Union has also arranged to hold summer schools at Oxford from Aug. 1 to Aug. 8 (fee 4½ guineas) and at Geneva from Aug. 8 to Aug. 18 (fee 11½ guineas). Among the lecturers at Oxford will be Miss Margaret Bondfield, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labor; M. Arthur Fontaine, French Inspector-General of Mines; Prof. Gilbert Murray, Regius professor of Greek in the University of Oxford, and Lord Phillimore, a former president of the International Law Association. At Geneva lectures will be given by members of the League Secretariat, including Dr. Manley O. Hudson, Señor Madriaga, M. Mantoux, Dr. L. Rajchman and Sir Arthur Salter. In the intervals between lectures, excursions will be made to places of interest in the neighborhood.

## DANISH UNEMPLOYED TOTAL 12.7 PER CENT

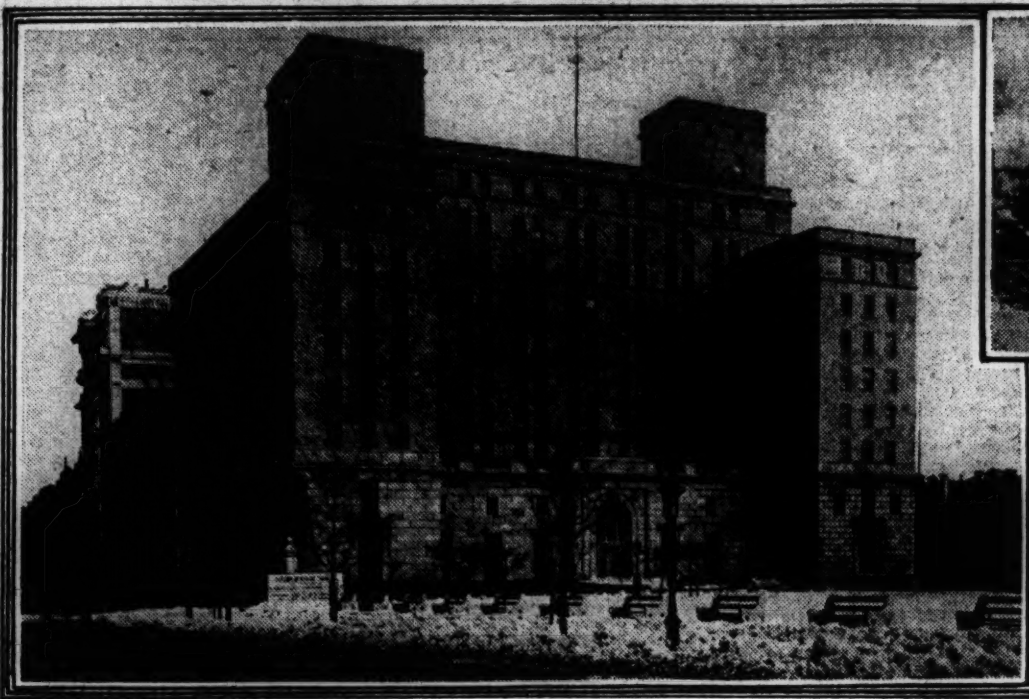
COPENHAGEN, May 15 (Special Correspondence).—For more than 20 years the official Danish Bureau for Statistics has prepared a survey of unemployment for every year, and this is now available for 1923. It refers to an average of 257,000 hands and at the beginning of the year there were 57,000 unemployed, which fell to 19,000 in July, rising to about 50,000 toward the end of the year, averaging for the year between 32,000 and 33,000 hands, or 12.7 per cent.

The total number of lost working days is calculated at 9,500,000, averaging 37 days per hand. The highest degree of unemployment has been within the different branches of the metal industries, viz., about 19 per cent compared with 6 or 7 per cent before the war.

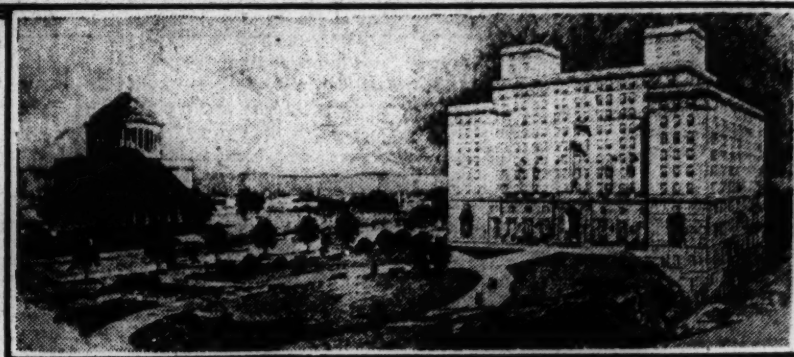
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## WOOL PRICES FAVOR AUSTRALIAN SHEEP

Horses Are Crowded Out to Make Room, a Lot of 400 Animals Bringing Only \$5

ADELAIDE, S. Aust., April 24 (Special Correspondence).—The high rates ruling for wool in Australia are causing pastoralists and cattle-owners to revise their stocking arrangements. It has been found that thousands of horses—the light, untamed sorts—are, from an economic point of view, eating their heads off. They are consuming grass and fodder at the expense of the wool producers. With every indication that prices are going still higher, station proprietors are shooting horses by the thousands, not in South Australia only, but throughout the back country of the Commonwealth.

With the good seasons, these light wild horses have been increasing in number amid the big spaces, and owners are endeavoring to dispose of them. A well-known Adelaide stockowner was lamenting the fact that he had just sent a mob of horses to the market, and that they had averaged only 1s. 11d. a head. These were "rough-uns", certainly, but at least \$25 or \$30 each was expected. The owner had refused \$45 a head for some of them at the station, but thought the price was much too low. There was absolutely no market for horses, and the account sales staggered him. It pays infinitely better to run sheep. Only recently 400 head of horses were disposed of at Charleville, Queensland, for \$5 the lot, and there have been innumerable similar cases which have not been mentioned in public.

Unless droughts intervene, the wool production of Australia next season is going to be very much larger. The wool will apply in a special sense to South Australia, and the buyers who come to the local auctions are urging the wool council to double the number of sales to eight, and to raise substantially the limit of 25,000 bales at each auction. At the sale in February wool to the value of \$3,750,000 was sold, and the bidding was about the keenest on record.

Sir Sidney Kidman returned recently from an extensive tour embracing his seven stations in the West Darling country. These consist of 3000 square miles, and they are to be restocked immediately. On them Sir Sidney will place 100,000 sheep. The country was in wonderful heart, the best condition for many years. Sir Sidney was glad to be able to announce that after a long and determined fight, waged at enormous expense, the dingy menace had been beaten. This is very important news, as it means that the country can be safely restocked.

## SWEDEN RAISES LOAN IN AMERICA

STOCKHOLM, May 15 (Special Correspondence).—According to information sent to the Svenska Dagbladet, the International Acceptance Bank, Inc., together with the firm Dillon, Read & Co. in New York, during the months of March and April, placed treasury notes on the New York market for the

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## JAPAN'S MINISTERS PREACH ECONOMY

Standard of Living Declared Not Warranted by the Natural Resources of Country

TOKYO, April 27 (Special Correspondence).—Business men of the industrial center of Japan, the city of Osaka, have been warned by the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce that the time has come when Japan must face economic facts, and place finance and industry in this Empire on a sound basis. The more liberal newspapers are also harping on this fact in their editorial columns.

This morning's Osaka Mainichi, for instance, points out the fallacy of the now popular cry to curtail imports because of the unfavorable balance of trade. It says:

Although prices rose in the United States and America during the war, they doubled in Japan. As long as high prices prevail it is impossible to increase exports and cheap goods will be brought in from abroad. The immediate cause of high prices is the extravagant life of the Nation, and as long as the Nation insists on living in luxury, prices will not depreciate. Our standard of living is still low in comparison with certain other countries, but we are leading a life of luxury when our natural resources are taken into consideration.

The Minister of Finance, Kazuo Shoda, in addressing the business men of Osaka, took up the financial position of the Government and then turned to the economic status of Japan as a whole. In dealing with the foreign trade problem he said:

The time has come when Japan must face the facts instead of evade them. One of the first steps which the present Government took in this line was the flotation of the 550,000,000-yen loan abroad. The loan was attacked from numerous quarters, but the facts necessitated such a measure as we resorted to. There was no other source of obtaining capital. It was not a question of a high or low rate of interest, but one of: Had Japan the credit to succeed in floating a foreign loan?

Mr. Shoda warned against attempting to limit imports, pointing out that the greater part consisted of materials which would increase home production, the curtailment of which could not but

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## INDIA TO DEBATE CHILDREN'S BILL

Young Persons When Convicted to Receive Special Care

BOMBAY, April 25 (Special Correspondence).—The Bombay Children's Bill, which comes before the Legislative Council in June, makes special provision for the custody and protection of children under the age of 14 and of young persons under 16. Where children are found wandering without a home or visible means of subsistence, and where also the guardian or parent of a child is unfit to be in charge of children, a police officer or any other authorized person may, under the provisions of the bill, bring the child before a magistrate, who may direct that it be sent to an industrial school or handed over to the care of a relative, until it reaches the age of 16 years. The bill also provides for the prevention of cruelty to children and young persons.

As the law stands at present there is no discrimination between youthful offenders and grown-up criminals, who may be hanged, transported, or imprisoned, according to the nature of the crime. Under the bill anyone under 16 years of age may be sent to a reformatory school.

The Government will establish and maintain industrial schools, or, if suitable, will utilize existing industrial schools, for the reception of children and youthful offenders, under the name of certified schools. It will also establish additional homes, and institutions for the reception of poor children will be examined by inspectors appointed for the purpose.

Special or juvenile courts will also be established in order that children and young persons shall not mix with adult criminals. The bill removes any disqualification attaching to a conviction, if the person was a child or a young person when convicted.

ITALY MAY LEND 10,000,000 LIRE  
ZAGREB (Agram), May 15 (By Northern News Service).—According to the Zagreb Tagblatt, the negotiations for a loan from Italy to Yugoslavia are proceeding very satisfactorily. The proposed loan, amounting to 10,000,000 lire, is to be applied by Yugoslavia to the improvement of her rolling stock and the development of her southern railway lines, particularly those leading toward Saloniki. The same journal adds that it is highly probable the loan will be arranged almost at once.

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## BATAVIA MAY HAVE UNIVERSITY IN 1924

Opening of Faculty of Law Will Probably Take Place During Coming Autumn

THE HAGUE, May 15 (Special Correspondence).—According to information just received here from Batavia, Java, the opening of the faculty of law in the first university in the Dutch East Indies will probably take place in the fall of this year. Batavia will be its seat.

Prof. Paul Scholten of the Amsterdam (Holland) University was sent out last year to Java to make the necessary preparations. He has now completed his work, and held a conference recently with Dr. Fock, Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies, and a number of high officials. At this meeting Professor Scholten's scheme found general approval, and although not yet definitely accepted, it is almost certain that it will be carried into effect.

The Amsterdam professor based his scheme on the consideration that the students must receive a practical scientific education. They will be taught the law which is at present in force in the Dutch East Indies, and which is partly Dutch and partly Oriental. For a thorough juridical knowledge a general cultural development is deemed necessary. Instruction must be given in such a manner that the acquisition of a number of facts is of secondary importance, but the acquiring of the faculty of independent thinking of primary significance. To this end liberty of study must be allowed.

The scheme outlines two chief examinations, the so-called candidate's degree and the degree of doctor. Each of these is divided into two parts. At the end of the first year the student is supposed to pass the first part of the candidate's examination and after another 12 months the second part; one year later the first section for the doctor's degree and the second section again a year later. He then receives the title of master of law. If he writes a thesis, the title of doctor of law will be bestowed upon him. During the first three years instruction will be the same for all students. At the end of this time they will have to choose between private, public or penal law, or the sociologic-economic section.

With this extensive experience of the frontier and his knowledge gained of external affairs while with the Viceroy, Sir John was clearly marked out for the succession to Sir Hamilton Grant, as the chief commissioner of the Northwest Frontier Province. He did not, however, become known to the general public until the dramatic circumstances associated with Miss Ellis's kidnapping, when Sir John sent Mrs. Starr into the heart of the tribal country under an Afriid escort to rescue her. It was a most daring enterprise associated with great risk, but the fact that the risks were successfully taken showed that Sir John had gauged the tribal character to a nicety. After that his influence rose higher than ever, and he will be difficult to replace.

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## THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Operetta Languishes  
in Its Own Home Town

Vienna, May 1  
Special Correspondence  
REINHARDT'S new playhouse is one of the very few Viennese theaters which flourish financially in this, the most difficult season in many years. Even the comic opera theaters, for which the city has been famous for decades past, are playing to small audiences, with one or two exceptions.

Indeed the situation with regard to Viennese operettas is such as seriously to endanger Austria's old supremacy in this field. The Association of Operetta Producers have announced their firm intention of keeping their houses closed next season, or turning them into dramatic playhouses, by way of protest against the enormous amusement tax imposed upon the operetta theaters by the Municipal Tax Office. This tax runs up to 33 per cent of the gross receipts and is said to preclude any profit even in better seasons than the present one has been. As their last alternative, the managers declare they will take their companies on tour overseas, and already a company of Viennese comic opera singers, headed by Leo Fall, the composer, has sailed for a season in South Africa. Thus Vienna may be deprived of her traditional form of theatrical entertainment, which has made this city famous the world over. The historical old Carl Theater will shortly be reopening as a dramatic playhouse, and the Neues Wiener Stadttheater and the Theater an der Wien will shortly do the same.

The last named theater had a remarkable celebration when Johann Strauss' operetta "Die Fledermaus" was produced for a single performance, by an all-star cast called to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the day when, on April 5, 1874, this famous composer received his first performance anywhere at the same theater. Strange to say, the work, which has since become a classic of its species, met with very moderate success at first, and its career ended after but 17 consecutive performances, notwithstanding the presence in the cast of such stars as Marie Geistinger and Mme. Charles-Hirsch. The latter artist, by the way, is the only surviving member of the original cast, and today is a popular figure in the Café Dobner, the old theatrical café near the Theater an der Wien. Mme. Strauss also is still a prominent figure in Viennese society, and loves to relate that Strauss composed his masterpiece in only six weeks. Incidentally, the current year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the passing of Johann Strauss, and 1925 will see the centenary of his birth.

Johann Strauss was the founder of the Viennese school of operetta, whose principal exponents today are Franz Lehár, Emerich Kalman and Leo Fall. Fall has been rather less successful with his season's output, "Der süsse Kavalier," which had a short life at the Apollo Theater. But Kalman with "Circlo" are succeeding in filling the Theater an der Wien and Bürgertheater, respectively, even in the present era of economic depression. Kalman's tunes are simple and "catchy"—the very sort of music which is apt to become popular—but their tasteful harmonic garb and his deft handling of orchestral polyphony redeems whatever may be too "catchy" in them. The Kalman Magyar flavor again predominates and is this time emphasized by the presence on the stage of a real Hungarian band leader, Marischka, the director of the playhouse, does a remarkable bit of acting singing, dancing, violin playing and whistling in the leading rôle and shows an intenseness of dramatic action such as is rarely seen in comic opera. Lehár's score is that of a refined "comedy with music" and a departure

from the "high-brow" and near-grand opera which has been favoring for the past few years. As always Lehár steers clear of triviality and his music is often unusually witty—especially so in a scene of the second act where the orchestra very humorously accompanies a piano lesson with a music built around the C major scale played by the piano up stage. The "Circlo" music often sounds a note of real feeling and depth without ever losing sight of the possibilities which the book offers for some really funny tunes. P. B.

Virtuoso Quartet  
Recital in London

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, May 16.—A new chamber music organization, calling itself the Virtuoso Quartet, found much favor at its first recital in Wigmore Hall, on May 6. The name is the only proper thing about it. Marjorie Hayward, Edwin Virgo, Raymond Jeremy and Cedric Sharpe are very much better than virtuosi; they are artists—specialists in chamber music. Judged individually each one can justly claim a virtuoso technique, but neither singly nor collectively do they exhibit the virtuoso temperament. Their performances are models of artistic co-operation.

At most concerts the balance of interest swings between the music performed and the manner of performance—sometimes one element, sometimes the other preponderates. Here the interest lay chiefly with the players, since the works given were all well known and well loved by chamber music enthusiasts: Tschakovsky's Quartet in A major, Three Idylls by Frank Bridge and Beethoven's Quartet in E minor, Op. 59.

The Virtuoso Quartet takes high rank at once. The dominant characteristics that emerged in its playing were breadth of thought, firm drawing, power of melody in music, vigor and purity of intonation, depth and variety of color. The tone took its distinctive quality from the unusually full, rich foundation supplied by the cello and viola. A structure of sound built upward it seemed, instead of being flat in the throat of the Quartet) a perfectly equated square.

In the direction of imaginative sympathy the Quartet has at present some limitations. While they played the English Idylls with ideal understanding, they never quite got a Russian feeling and phrasing into Tschakovsky's work. Efforts to brighten up the first movement robbed it of its strange floating charm. And in the Andante one missed the Russian atmosphere yet more definitely. The players implied no vista of national tradition behind folk tunes. M. M. S.

**Art in Los Angeles**  
LOS ANGELES, May 20 (Special Correspondence).—The Los Angeles Museum reports an attendance of 548,000 visitors during 1923, the largest number recorded since the founding of the museum. The museum has been able to place 32 paintings in five of the branch libraries of the city.

The permanent collection of works of art has been enriched by several acquisitions. "Bowling on the River," a lovely and characteristic painting by Guy Rose, was presented to the museum by Miss Cora Eshman. By purchase the gallery has obtained two paintings by C. P. Townsley, "Sunshine and Poppies" and "The Bend of the River." Mr. Townsley was connected with the early art development in Los Angeles and was organizer and managing director of the Otis Art Institute. Another purchase is the portrait, "My Daughter, Dieudonne," by William Merritt Chase.

Two typical California landscapes,

A National Print  
Show, Philadelphia

Philadelphia, May 24  
Special Correspondence  
MOVEMENT both progressive and unusual had its inception recently among members of the Philadelphia Print Club when an announcement was made of a national print prize competition limited to artists working in America, and to art products of the current year.

The majority of print salons, national or international, accept work irrespective of date. The Print Club, realizing this tendency toward generalization, has attempted to bring before the public only those accomplishments which mark recent progress. The retrospective angle of print making is thus eliminated, and one is brought face to face with the most recent output of the artist unsupported by past achievement. In this respect, the exhibition provides an interesting gauge of the year's production.

In the selection of its prize jury, however, the Print Club has fallen from its national ideal, and has chosen its personnel from its own membership. Should the national print salon become an annual event, it will doubtless command a jury of national caliber, equivalent to that now provided for major exhibitions of painting or sculpture.

Four awards of equal value have been made to contestants, the prize for etching having been conferred upon a newcomer, the printmaker, Richard E. Bishop for "Canada Geese," a carefully studied arrangement more laborious, yet resembling the work of Frank W. Benson. It is interesting to note that Mr. Bishop has approached art from long study as a mechanical engineer, and that his appreciation for the medium grew from an interest in the fashioning of a press.

More vital and spontaneous in craftsmanship is C. O. Woodbury, winner of the prize for lithography. Again one may note resemblance to the work of a contemporary. The Woodbury lithograph, though confined to more literal subjects—street and market scenes—approximates in handling the prints of George Bellows. Liquid shadows, velvet contrast, and a flair for imaginative composition, even in architectural renderings, would be expected of the artist upon his fellow.

George Bellows is represented by portraits, rather than imaginative works. H. Devitt Welsh contributes a series of commentaries upon conditions under which the artist must labor. Welsh is in many respects an art vagabond, and that is a pity. There are times when his imagination bears him to the heights of beauty;

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The majority of print salons, national or international, accept work irrespective of date. The Print Club, realizing this tendency toward generalization, has attempted to bring before the public only those accomplishments which mark recent progress. The retrospective angle of print making is thus eliminated, and one is brought face to face with the most recent output of the artist unsupported by past achievement. In this respect, the exhibition provides an interesting gauge of the year's production.

In the selection of its prize jury, however, the Print Club has fallen from its national ideal, and has chosen its personnel from its own membership. Should the national print salon become an annual event, it will doubtless command a jury of national caliber, equivalent to that now provided for major exhibitions of painting or sculpture.

Four awards of equal value have been made to contestants, the prize for etching having been conferred upon a newcomer, the printmaker, Richard E. Bishop for "Canada Geese," a carefully studied arrangement more laborious, yet resembling the work of Frank W. Benson. It is interesting to note that Mr. Bishop has approached art from long study as a mechanical engineer, and that his appreciation for the medium grew from an interest in the fashioning of a press.

More vital and spontaneous in craftsmanship is C. O. Woodbury, winner of the prize for lithography. Again one may note resemblance to the work of a contemporary. The Woodbury lithograph, though confined to more literal subjects—street and market scenes—approximates in handling the prints of George Bellows. Liquid shadows, velvet contrast, and a flair for imaginative composition, even in architectural renderings, would be expected of the artist upon his fellow.

George Bellows is represented by portraits, rather than imaginative works. H. Devitt Welsh contributes a series of commentaries upon conditions under which the artist must labor. Welsh is in many respects an art vagabond, and that is a pity. There are times when his imagination bears him to the heights of beauty;

**RESTAURANTS**  
BROOKLINE, MASS.  
THE WINTHROP  
1661 Beacon St. Phone Regent 9928  
Chicken Dinner, Wed. and Sat., \$1.25. Regular Dinners, \$1.00. Special weekly rates—3 meals \$12.00; 2 meals \$10.00.

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Lovis Cove, End of Car Line  
MARBLEHEAD, MASS.  
FISH, STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS.  
A-LA-CARTE.  
LARGE PARKING SPACE FOR AUTOMOBILES.  
George E. Nicholson, Prop.

**DES MOINES**  
Eat with Jenkins  
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505 SIXTH 513 GRAND

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COPPER KETTLE  
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Home Cooking Table d'Hôte  
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1010 RUSH STREET  
PHONE SUPERIOR 7079  
Light Luncheons—Sodas  
HANSON'S  
Our Specialty—Blue Moon Chocolates  
and pan-cakes—fresh daily.

**CHICAGO, ILL.**  
4748 BROADWAY  
One door north Riviera Theatre

**BOSTON**  
The Corner Tea Room  
MONDAY, JUNE 2  
Service from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
Cor. Norway and Falmouth Sts.

**Sophie's Waffle Shop**  
Breakfasts, Lunches, Teas, Dinners  
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**EATING AT**  
Café de Paris  
IS LIKE EATING AT HOME  
Home COOKING SERVICE  
ATMOSPHERE  
Delicious food, service for yourself  
Lunches—Special 40c to 60c  
Special Sunday Dinner, \$1.50  
Open 11:15 A. M. to Midnight

**Home**  
Special Chicken Dinner  
Every Sunday, 75c  
12 Haviland Street, Boston, Mass.

A National Print  
Show, Philadelphia

Philadelphia, May 24  
Special Correspondence  
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**Muller's Restaurant**  
1010 RUSH STREET  
PHONE SUPERIOR 7079  
Light Luncheons—Sodas  
HANSON'S  
Our Specialty—Blue Moon Chocolates  
and pan-cakes—fresh daily.

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One door north Riviera Theatre

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MONDAY, JUNE 2  
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Delicious food, service for yourself  
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12 Haviland Street, Boston, Mass.

Pasadena Conference on  
Little Theater Movement

PASADENA, Calif., May 27 (Special Correspondence).—The afterglow of the winter season of the Artists' Guild, now ending, is an exhibition which remains on the walls until autumn. Although a non-jury affair, the whole is well balanced, and efficient with a large number of noticeable works in crafts, oil, opaque color and sculpture. Several painters are showing small canvases at the Todd Studios, the last call before the rush for outdoor painting colonies. Blanche Skrainka exhibits "Almirante Bay—Costa Rica," one of a collection made on a recent Caribbean tour.

The principal address was given by Capt. Tryne Perigord, president of the Pasadena Community Players, whose subject was, "The Larger Significance of the Little Theater." Discussing it from a sociological standpoint, he declared that the activity was important primarily because it is interested in providing worthwhile diversions for the people's leisure. With the lessening of hours of labor, it is a matter of increasing importance what the people do with their spare time. To provide cultural recreation is the aim of the little theater. Furthermore, it is a means of socializing and popularizing art and culture, which in this day of rampant materialism alone vindicates the little theater movement.

Edith Ellis, playwright, author of "Mary Jane's Pa," "White Collars," etc., enlivened the proceedings with a discussion of what she described as the dangers of the little theater movement. She declared that graduates from the amateur ranks were crowding the professionals out of Broadway engagements and lamented the fact that those who had not been brought up in theatrical atmosphere presumed to put on standard plays. Turning her attention then to the professional theater, Miss Ellis deplored its present condition and said that it faced a tragic plight, because it eschews any play that may be regarded as depressing and lavishes untold thousands on musical comedy.

Oliver Hinsdell, director of the Dallas (Texas) Little Theater, whose entry recently won the Belasco cup in the little theater contest in New

**AMUSEMENTS**  
BOSTON  
ST. JAMES  
Matinee at 2:15. Except Monday and Tuesday Evenings 8:15. B. B. 202  
"The Funniest Show in Town"

**THE ALARM**  
By AVERY HOLWOOD  
Even. at 8:10. Mat. Tu., Thur., Sat. at 2:10  
Last Week of the Season  
The Ever-Popular Farce

**COPLEY**  
Telephone Back Bay 0701  
Seeds, Down Town at Faneuil, Shepard's, Jordan's and White's

**HENRY JEWETT'S**  
Last Week of the Season  
The Ever-Popular Farce  
WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD

**B.F. KEITH'S**  
The Amusement Center of Boston  
Week of May 26 to 28 and 8, Beach 1724  
TED BIRD MILLMAN  
ARTHUR JARRETT & CO.  
FRANK DIXON  
KING & BEATTY  
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**NEW YORK**  
LONGACRE  
Thurs., W., 45th St., Eve. 8:30  
JULIA SANDERSON  
in the Musical Comedy Gem  
"MOONLIGHT"

**NEW YORK**  
RITZ  
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Comedy of Royal Romance  
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The Goose HANGS HIGH  
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**MOTION PICTURES**  
Now Playing  
44th St. Theatre, New York  
44th St. Theatre, Philadelphia  
Auditorium, Fort Worth, Texas  
Auditorium, Chicago

**D. W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA**  
Story by Robert W. Chambers  
POPULAR PRICES  
TWICE DAILY  
TREMONT THEATRE, Boston  
2:10—Twice Daily—8:10

**MARY PICKFORD**  
in "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL"  
A Paramount Production  
A glorious fantasy of the days of Haroun al Raschid, in a setting of romance, color and splendor.  
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY  
NEW YORK LIBERTY THEATRE  
42nd, West of Broadway  
PHILA. FORREST THEATRE  
Broad and Sanson  
BOSTON COLONIAL THEATRE  
Boston and Tremont

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## THE RADIO PAGE

FUNCTION OF VARIOUS PARTS  
IN I-TUBE REFLEX EXPLAINED

Set Developed by Monitor Radio Department Is Easily Made—Frequencies in Apparatus Traced

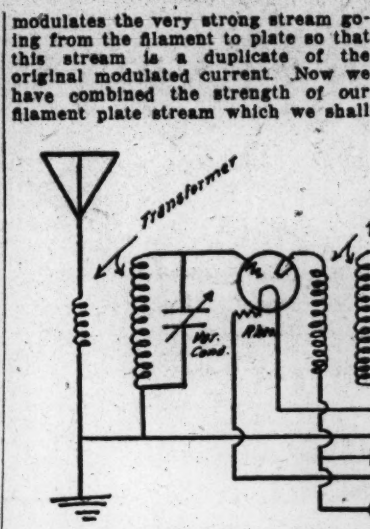
This is the first of a series of articles on the construction of reflex circuits prepared by the Radio Department of The Christian Science Monitor.

Here we have the first of the reflexes. We do not call it a super-amplifier or the aqualadine or any other advertising name, for it is, as a prominent automobile manufacturer says, "just a real good car." Only it is a radio set in this case. To understand this set, just remember that frequency is the speed at which a thing repeats itself; that is, how frequent it is. We have two kinds of frequency in radio: "radio frequency," which is very fast and far above the point where it can be heard, and "audio frequency," which is radio frequency slowed down to where we can hear it.

Radio frequency in the form of a modulated wave carrying the speech or music impressions produced at the microphone at the receiving station is picked up by the antenna and runs through to the ground. But on its way to the ground it runs through a coil in the set to which another coil is fastened and this very weak current is now in the set. At the first transformer we have a condenser which "loosens" or "stiffens" the coil across which it is "shunted" or connected so that this coil responds only to the wavelength that we want, theoretically, but other waves do get by only they are made weaker by this tuning process.

This current is now run out onto the grid. There is a very strong current generated within our set by the "B" batteries pulling over to the plate the electrons which come from the lighted filament in the tube, this being lighted by the "A" battery. This current will not actuate our phones yet, however, for it is not varied. Now our grid comes directly in between the plate and the filament and, of course, into this stream of electrons.

As the current in our grid is modulated from the sending station it



This Simplified Reflex Gives Unusually Good Quality and Tunes Very Easily. It Would Be Hard to Surpass the Volume It Will Give on One Tube, Particularly on Local Stations. For the Beginner Who Must Start Economically This Is a Good One and It Is Portable.

call the "plate circuit" with the modulation of our grid stream and we have a strong modulated current. However, it is still at too high a frequency for us to hear. We pass it over to the crystal detector circuit and in doing so put it through a tuned transformer which acts as a filter to "sift" again the current already filtered in the antenna coils or "coupling device." We now have a fairly sharply tuned and modulated radio frequency current of considerable strength.

The crystal detector will pass current in but one direction so that this

current we have, which is an alternating current, that is, going first in one direction and then the other with great rapidity, is changed into a direct pulsating current. This will actuate the phone diaphragm and is then audible or audio frequency. But we want still stronger signals, so instead of putting the phones in here we pass these signals across the audio transformer and send them back through the tube. They go right through this tube, now at audio frequency, and are amplified many times yet without interfering with the radio frequency we are passing through at the same time. The phones are now connected in the plate circuit of this tube and the audio frequency actuates them and we hear a good signal, made strong in the

JOURNALISTS READY  
TO DEBATE 'BOBBING'

Advertising Women's Club Plans Radiocast From WNAC—Interesting Program

All radio fans within hearing distance of WNAC are invited to listen-in on the farewell dinner being tendered by the Advertising Women's Club to its members who will depart to attend the July convention of advertisers in London. This is going to be a gay party, with the best of dance music and a group of entertainers who will keep most of us from eating dinner just listening to their efforts.

But the prize number on the program is a debate. What a debate! And what a subject! The debaters are Joe Toye and Paul Waitt, both of the Boston Traveler staff, and both well known to radiocast listeners for their sporting efforts. They have announced track meets and football games for the Shepard stores in the past, and it is hard to tell which is the funnier and more popular. The subject for this evening will be "Should women bob their hair?" You are free to comment as you will after that. By the way, Joe Toye will take the negative side. Miss Jean Sargent, announcer at WNAC and the only woman announcer who signs off with her full name, will handle the microphone. Miss Marion Brown, advertising manager for Conrad's, is the president for the coming year and will be in the foreground of all the activities. Miss Brown has written several poems, one entitled "April Marching" having been published in Boston recently. Which only goes to show that one can be a successful business woman and not neglect the artistic side.

This is the first time any such a party was attempted by a women's club, and the whole organization is working to make it a great success. Members of prominent men's advertising clubs are invited guests. Don't make any engagements for tonight or you will miss the best of the year in comedy radiocasts.

## Women in Charge of WNAC Radiocast



Above: MISS JEAN SARGENT at WNAC's Microphone. Miss Sargent is the Only Woman Announcer Signing Off With Her Full Name. Below: MISS MARION F. BROWN, President of the Advertising Women's Club, in Charge of the Program.

CALIFORNIA PLANS  
BIG RADIO EXHIBIT

Exposition to Be Staged in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, August 16 to 21

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 23.—(Staff Correspondence)—Attention of the radio world is focusing on the Pacific Radio Exposition to be held in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, Aug. 16-21. Co-operative and strictly non-profit radio corporations from every important manufacturing center in the United States are joining in this exhibition of radio equipment to educate the public in new developments and furnish a graphic cross-section of a great industry.

Reservations for floor space have been received from radio pioneering concerns in New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, and St. Louis. Local radio companies, including the Radio Corporation of America, have already contracted for 50 per cent of the floor space, or 80 booths. These booths are to be uniformly constructed with a general scheme of miniature radio towers for dividing posts connected by decorative aerials.

Special radio programs will be radiocast from the big show by means of remote control from the San Francisco and Oakland radio stations. While thousands will "listen in" for educational purposes and "stunt" new to the public, the Pacific Radio Exposition managers are preparing to accommodate the 50,000 radio fans expected in attendance from east and west, north and south.

In order that eastern radio men who will attend the show may enjoy radio programs while en route west to the exposition, a special train, equipped with various types of radio receiving apparatus, will be run from New York through Chicago to the coast.

## STATIONS OBEY PATENT LAWS

NEW YORK, May 23.—The American Telephone & Telegraph Company stated today that more than 40 radiocasting stations throughout the United States that were formerly infringing their patents have been notified under these patents. Inquiries in regard to licenses and applications for licenses are being received in considerable numbers.

**Old English Room**  
HOTEL MEDFORD  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.  
Luncheon 60c Dinner \$1.25  
We believe this to be the most refined room in the city.  
Seating 250 persons.

## The Roberts Company

Insurance Underwriting

ROBERTS BUILDING JACKSON AT MARTIN  
MILWAUKEE  
HOSCH BROS. CO.  
Knox Hats  
Men's Furnishing Goods  
and  
Ladies' Fine Furs  
92 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee

**THE MUNSON-KENNEY CO.**  
DISTINCTIVE  
AWNINGS  
"WE POOL THE SUN"  
460-BROADWAY - MILWAUKEE  
Telephone 3-9444

**FOR SALE**  
709 Maryland Avenue, Milwaukee  
SIX-ROOM ALL MODERN DUPLEX.  
HOT WATER HEAT. 35,120 FEET.  
CASH PRICE IS \$12,000.00 NET. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF LOWER FLAT. INQUIRE OF OWNER DOWNSTAIRS, OR PHONE LAKESIDE 1450.

**MARSHALL & ILSLEY BANK**  
ESTABLISHED 1847  
We solicit your account on the basis of the service we endeavor to render.  
• MILWAUKEE - WISCONSIN •

**Copper Tapper**  
"The Neckwear House of America"  
OUT-OF-TOWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT  
Wells Building, 124 Wisconsin Street  
MILWAUKEE

**Flowerphone**  
Lincoln 5353  
Address  
750-752  
Third Street

**E. WELKE COMPANY**  
Tailors of Poses  
Members Florists' Telegraph  
Delivery Ass'n.  
Milwaukee Wis.

**Be Enthusiastic—**  
It was Emerson who said "Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm." Be enthusiastic about your work—your play—and about your savings. It isn't enough to start—it requires regular deposits to bring you to your goal.

**First Wisconsin National Bank**  
MILWAUKEE  
Capital and Surplus Ten Million Dollars

## Radio Programs

Due to its wide circulation, The Christian Science Monitor is compelled to publish radio programs a week in advance to reach readers at distant points.

## FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

From WRC we are to have a talk on the Smithsonian Institution. Every visitor to Washington should set aside an entire day just to inspect the great collection of historical things in this building. The first airplanes, in fact the first of just about everything that has been developed or invented in the United States will be found there. And not forgetting the ladies, this station will give a talk entitled: "Fashion Developments for the Moment." What a choice selection of title. "For the Moment." One could certainly dwell on that at length. Isn't the whole story of fashions told in those three words? Really, sending these talks on the air is as it should be since radio is about the only thing that can keep up with the changing styles. It has a speed of about 186,000 miles per second.

This is a big day with America's southern neighbors. Both the Cuban and Porto Rican stations will radiocast concerts. And the unusual part of this simultaneous radiocast is that both are open air concerts and both by municipal bands. Municipal music is little known in the United States compared with Latin countries. The entire people of a city have an opportunity to hear the best in music. In fact the Cubans and Porto Ricans pay attention from the city authorities and are treated as essential to the life of a community. Many American cities stop at giving drinking water. What encouragement can the young painter, sculptor or musician gain in the States as compared with these other countries where all receive the same help and encouragement by giving these subjects municipal recognition? North American young people are told to take up engineering or trades. We are in the drinking water age.

**Program Features**  
FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4  
EASTERN STANDARD TIME  
PW, Cuban Telephone Company, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)  
8 p. m.—Concert at the Malecon Band Stand by the Municipal Band of Havana with opera and national music. Modesto Fraga, band leader.  
WKAQ, Radio Corporation of Porto Rico, San Juan, Porto Rico (400 Meters)  
8 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Concert by the San Juan Municipal Band.

**For Better Chocolates**  
**For Better Lunches**  
Special Candies Ice Creams  
Sherbets French Pastries  
**IVEY CHOCOLATE SHOP**  
927 NICOLLET, MINNEAPOLIS

**Reliable and Unexcelled**  
CLEANERS,  
LAUNDERS  
38-50 South 10th St. Main  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 5080

"Quality First" Is Our Policy  
**Ives Ice Cream Co.**  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.  
Ives Ice Cream Co.  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

**SLIPPERS AND SHOES**  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
An entirely new stock of Spring Shoes for Women and Girls  
Our Shoes fit well, wear well and are reasonably priced.  
**GEO. A. PIERCE, INC.**  
427 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis  
Recently removed from 45 So. 5th St.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Allegheny Dramatic Club.  
WRC, Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D. C. (400 Meters)  
8:30 p. m.—Fashion developments for the Moment.  
3:10 p. m.—Song recital.  
8:25 p. m.—Report of the National Conference Board.  
3:50 p. m.—Current Topics by the editor of the Outlook.  
8 p. m.—Stories for Children, by Peggy Albion.  
8:15 p. m.—Talk under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.  
WHAS, Journal and Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)  
4 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra: "Just Among Home Folks." Selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra.  
7:30 p. m.—Agricultural Tabloid Talk, prepared by the State Agricultural College at Lansing, Mich. Concert under the auspices of Mrs. Jane Webster Murrell; readings: Mrs. Cordia Greer Petrie; piano solos: Miss Tekla Miner.  
WLV, Crosby Radio Corporation, Cincinnati, O. (300 Meters)  
4:25 p. m.—Lesson in French.  
WJW, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (417 Meters)  
12 m.—Music by Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.  
8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; vocal numbers by Francis Firth and his pupils.  
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME  
KTV, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. (446 Meters)  
6:45 p. m.—Children's story.  
7 p. m.—Dinner concert radiocast from the Congress Hotel.  
8 p. m.—Musical program.  
9:05 p. m.—"Good Roads" report by the Chicago Motor Club.  
WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)  
1 p. m.—Speeches from Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon.  
4:20 p. m.—Items of interest to women.  
4:30 p. m.—Pupils of Compositian School of Music.  
6:30 p. m.—Miss Georgene Faulkner, stories for children.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Allegheny Dramatic Club.  
WRC, Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D. C. (400 Meters)  
8:30 p. m.—Fashion developments for the Moment.  
3:10 p. m.—Song recital.  
8:25 p. m.—Report of the National Conference Board.  
3:50 p. m.—Current Topics by the editor of the Outlook.  
8 p. m.—Stories for Children, by Peggy Albion.  
8:15 p. m.—Talk under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.  
WHAS, Journal and Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)  
4 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra: "Just Among Home Folks." Selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra.  
7:30 p. m.—Agricultural Tabloid Talk, prepared by the State Agricultural College at Lansing, Mich. Concert under the auspices of Mrs. Jane Webster Murrell; readings: Mrs. Cordia Greer Petrie; piano solos: Miss Tekla Miner.  
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## RAILROAD SHARES ARE MAIN FEATURE OF STOCK MARKET

Interest Attaches Especially to  
Higher Priced Investment Is-  
sues—Some Good Gains

Whenever the stock market has developed strength recently it has been the railroad shares, especially those of the dividend-paying group, that have been the feature. Easy money conditions make them attractive since they yield substantial returns at current quotations.

Although the volume of traffic may run somewhat below that of a year ago, net earnings are generally keeping up well. Absence of freight congestion and ample car supply afford opportunity for efficiency and maximum car and train performance, while heavy expenditures on equipment in the last year or so, together with economy policies put into effect, are being reflected in current net earnings.

There is less apprehension abroad regarding efforts to amend the transportation act at this time.

A score of leading dividend paying stocks are in the following table, which gives their approximate current prices, dividend yield, and high and low prices for 1924 to date.

Norfolk & Western has had a considerable advance on lease negotiations, and Southern Railway on the beginning of dividends. Chicago & North Western has had an extensive decline from its level last year, accompanying reduction in dividend rate. As compared with former higher prices for Reading and Lehigh Valley, allowance, of course, should be made for the fact that they are now ex-dividend.

	Approx.	High	Low
Div. Yield	Price	1924	1924
Atchafalaya	1.35	103 1/2	97 1/2
Atchafalaya	1.35	103 1/2	97 1/2
Atchafalaya	1.35	103 1/2	97 1/2
Atchafalaya	1.35	103 1/2	97 1/2
Atchafalaya	1.35	103 1/2	97 1/2
Atchafalaya	1.35	103 1/2	97 1/2
Atchafalaya	1.35	103 1/2	97 1/2
Atchafalaya	1.35	103 1/2	97 1/2
Atchafalaya	1.35	103 1/2	97 1/2
Atchafalaya	1.35	103 1/2	97 1/2

## ADVICE SOUGHT BY CANADIAN BANKERS

Seek to Strengthen Banking Sys-  
tem—Address Given by  
American Expert

MONTREAL, May 28.—Since the failure of the Home Bank and various organizations in Canada have been especially interested in methods which would strengthen the banking system and make such failures impossible. The parliament at Ottawa of late has been receiving the advice of prominent bank men from the United States.

At a recent meeting, John Skelton Williams, former United States controller of the currency, explained the federal reserve system and the inspection of national banks. Members of Parliament were impressed by his recital of responsibility enforced on bank directors in United States in contrast to practical immunity in Canada.

In one case, he said, a bank had made an unlawful loan that had resulted in loss of \$1,000,000. Directors were forced by Washington authorities to pay \$500,000 in damages. In another case a bank president had employed an official of untrustworthy character after this had been made known to him. The official made away with \$300,000 to \$300,000, and the president was held liable by the Supreme Court and forced to pay \$300,000 to the creditors in settlement.

The federal reserve system he thought one of the best employed in any country, and thought it would be applicable to Canada. As for guarantee of deposits he had recommended a guarantee in national banks up to \$500.

Dealing with failures of national banks after 1919, he said: "It is my confident belief that if the policies in vogue at the time President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo were in office had been continued there would not have been in the United States a period of drastic and artificial unnecessary deflation which did come. He referred to the period of "tragedy of artificial deflation, and declared that the tumble of prices was "contaminated with a change of policy on the part of the Federal Reserve Board, in restricting credit and drawing in loans."

Instead of puncturing the "balloon," his advice had been "to bring it down by intelligent use of values and balance. If such policy had been pursued, it would have saved billions of dollars."

He urged an inspection staff of the Government for Canadian banks to supplement shareholders' supervision. J. W. Pole, chief national bank inspector, said he thought the Finance Act in force in Canada "offers every facility that is offered by the Federal Reserve system and at much less cost."

## EARNINGS OF NORTH WEST UTILITIES CO. DOUBLE 1922 TOTAL

Gross earnings of the North West Utilities Company's subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1923, were \$5,669,677 compared with \$2,353,038 in 1922. Net earnings were \$2,192,024 compared with \$928,821 for the preceding year.

The total number of customers served by the subsidiaries at the end of 1923 was 63,703, an increase of 40,205 during the fiscal year.

Connected load Dec. 31 was 154,544 kilowatts, while total energy output for the year was 248,896,919 kilowatt hours. North West Utilities Company earnings from operations were \$513,906, compared with \$190,710 for 1922. Net earnings were \$376,844, compared with \$200,795 for the preceding year.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL & COKE Company's subsidiaries for year ended April 1, 1924, reported a deficit of \$40,323 after depreciation and depletion, but before a federal tax, compared with surplus of \$75,335 a year ago. Four months' deficit was \$35,973, compared with surplus of \$46,615. Report includes subsidiaries.

## INCREASED SALES FOR CALIFORNIA PACKING CORP.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—California Packing Corporation sales from March 1 to May 15 largely exceeded the corresponding period of last year, says Vice-Pres. R. M. Barthold.

"Sales of spot goods, inventoried March 1, show a decrease May 15 of approximately 40 per cent of carry-over. This indicated a good, steady demand. Our sales this year have been much in excess of last year. We look forward to somewhat advanced prices on this year's pack of canned fruits, as higher prices will be paid growers than last year."

"If our growers will hold the price on raw fruit on a basis to receive fair returns on investment, there is no reason why canners should not be able to market the finished product on a basis to give growers this fair return and leave a reasonable profit to canners, with price to the consumer that will assist in increased consumption."

Pointing out that the light 1923 pack saved a critical situation after the heavy 1922 carryover, Mr. Barthold said the present carryover although somewhat heavy, will be greatly reduced before next season.

## ECONOMY PROGRAM PROVES DIFFICULT

Observer's Survey Shows That  
Constant Drain on Federal  
Treasury Is Doing

By GEORGE T. ODELL

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Recent fiscal legislation in Congress has put the "watchdogs of the Treasury" on their mettle and has made them more than ever watchful. The Bonus Act, which adds immediately something like \$150,000,000 to annual expenditures and in the end will cost it, reported, more than a couple of billion dollars, and the new tax bill that will deplete the revenues, it is estimated, by several hundred millions, has made the task harder for those who are always trying to keep down the cost of government.

The men upon whom this ungrateful responsibility chiefly rests are: President Coolidge, Gen. Herbert M. Lord, Director of the Bureau of the Budget; Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, and Martin B. Madden (R.), Representative from Illinois. Senator Smoot and Representative Madden are in a manner of speaking volunteer watchdogs of the Treasury, actuated in a large measure by motives of patriotic duty. President Coolidge and General Lord have the responsibility placed upon them by the budget law.

It is a foregone conclusion that one of the planks of the next Republican platform will point with pride to the economies in government expenditures that have been effected under the present Administration.

The expense of government in the United States is still tremendously large, and the burdens of the taxpayers are by no means confined to the cost of maintaining the Federal Government. The total revenues raised for municipal, county, state and national purposes was \$2,131,402,000 in 1922 and \$3,346,332,000 in 1923, an increase of 198 per cent. In other words, the people of the United States contributed \$21.96 per capita for government in 1922 and \$53.37 in 1923. Municipal revenues increased 80 per cent, county revenues increased 141 per cent, but in 1923 the national revenues had increased 444 per cent over 1912.

From 1910 to 1916, the average annual per capita cost of the Federal Government was from \$6.50 to \$7. In 1924 the per capita cost was \$24.21, of which amount \$3.37 went for the primary functions of government, that is, legislative, judicial and administrative, and for research, education, and development and public works. The rest went to pay for the upkeep of the army and navy, pensions and care of soldiers, obligations arising out of the World War, such as payments on contracts, payments to railroads, etc., and for interest and retirement of the public debt. The last two items alone cost \$9.51 per capita.

The total per capita expenses of the Federal Government in 1920 was \$36.46, that being the first year after the war when the heavy drain due to war and post war activities ceased. From that they fell to \$38.85 in 1921, \$34.48 in 1922 and \$27.68 in 1923. It is not yet possible to figure what the 1925 per capita will be, but the budget, aside from the soldier bonus provided for a decrease of about \$2 per capita. However, wars, past, present and future, continue to take about \$9 out of every \$10 of national expenditure and the cost of the army and navy today is 84 per cent higher than it was in pre-war years.

"The increase in State expenditures is accounted for chiefly in the enlarged program of highway construction and higher cost of education. In 1922 there was \$4 spent for highway construction by the states for every \$1 spent in 1913. Education costs had risen from \$1.38 per capita to \$3.07. The total increase in state expenditures was from \$3.95 per capita in 1913 to \$11.82 in 1922."

## MISSOURI ROAD MAY ELECT NEW HEAD

NEW YORK, May 28.—Announcement that the directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad will meet here Thursday to organize for the coming year revived reports that R. E. Bush, of St. Louis, would resign as chairman of the board and be succeeded by William H. Williams of New York, chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Bush is expected to continue as a member of the board until the end of the year. Members of the executive committee met today and listened to a report of Mr. Williams who recently returned from an extensive tour of the company's properties.

NO WABASH PREFERRED DIVIDEND Directors of the Wabash Railway Company failed to take dividend action on a preferred A stock at their meeting yesterday. Mr. Williams, who recently returned from an extensive tour of the company's properties, said that the stock was at \$5 annual basis at this time.

ROLLING MILL STOCK DIVIDEND Directors of the American Rolling Mill Company have declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent on the common stock, payable at the rate of 5 per cent annual for 10 years.

## ST. PAUL HAS A QUIET QUARTER

Maintenance and Equipment Ex-  
penses Are Large, While  
Traffic Declines

The sudden drop in Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railway Company's earnings to a deficit of \$691,357 in April from \$1,466,951 net in March and \$1,066,294 net in April a year ago is attributed generally to the decided falling off in the road's business last month.

That St. Paul would show considerable reduction in April net was not unexpected, since early estimates of gross indicated a sizable decline from early months and from 1923. Actual gross of \$11,707,719 was 17 per cent under April last year and 10 per cent lower than March.

While this slump was to some extent seasonal, it reflected for the most part the nation-wide slackening of industry, particularly evident for the railroads last month. Traffic picked up slightly in the first week of May, but subsided subsequently, and little hope is held that May earnings will show much improvement, if any, over April.

It is pointed out that too much significance should not be placed on results of the early spring months, since northwestern carriers rely principally on fall months' traffic for the bulk of their business and earnings.

A factor which exerted some influence in lowering net last month was the abnormal maintenance accomplished. Way maintenance costs increased \$53,899 to \$2,418,431. Following the heavy traffic movement of last year, a larger outlay on roadway was necessitated, this spring, and favorable weather permitted this to start earlier than usual.

Despite an aggregate reduction of \$1,054,178 in transportation and maintenance of equipment, these expenses were greater in proportion to gross. The transportation ratio in April was 42.1 per cent, compared with 40.5 per cent in 1923, while equipment maintenance ratio was 28.8 per cent, compared with only 24.1 per cent a year ago. The total operating ratio advanced to 96.4 per cent from 83.2 per cent last year.

With the drop in April net the comparative showing for four months is not particularly encouraging, but in comparing with last year the fact that the latter period was one of the best in recent years for St. Paul should be considered. Net for four months was \$2,773,529, nearly 45 per cent under 1923.

The fact that the company received \$5,567,354 less gross in the period, however, indicates that the comparison is not as one-sided as first appearance would indicate. Operating ratio for the four months was 85.2 per cent, compared with 81.8 per cent a year ago.

## STEEL TRADE IN CHICAGO REVIVING

Low Point Believed Reached—  
Pig Iron Demand Gaining—  
Ingot Output Steady

CHICAGO, May 28 (Special).—Indications are that the iron and steel market in this district is now plumbing bottom. Spot demand for pig iron has increased to the extent of convincing sellers that the low point in sales and prices has been reached. For the first time in many weeks production being maintained, and no additional blast furnaces have been blown out.

Sellers of pig iron feel greatly encouraged. Some inquiries for foundry and mill orders for the last half year have come in. A few melters have been working off the iron they bought for the first quarter and are now entering the market.

The quotation on Northern Foundry and Malleable Iron is \$22.50, furnace. Southern iron is quoted at \$21, Birmingham, or \$27.01, Chicago.

The railroads are ordering track fastenings more heavily, in addition to specifying more heavily against contracts. Bookings of spikes in the last week aggregated 100,000. The number of plate bookings should be made shortly.

The Mt. Vernon Car Company has booked 20 box cars and 20 cabooses for the Florida East Coast Railroad. The Pressed Steel Car Company will build 36 steel cars for the Gary Tube Company. The steel industry is generally light in view of the heavy placements early in the year.

The mills continue exceedingly hungry for bar, plate, shape and sheet business. Producers of soft steel bars still are asking 2.35 cents, Chicago, and on steel plates and shapes they are asking 2.45 cents, Chicago, but out in what is called Chicago territory it is said, as low as 2.25 cents, Chicago, has been done on all three commodities. Structural steel awards have been disappointedly low in the last week.

Steel ingot operations in the Chicago district are averaging 65 per cent of capacity. Of the present steel works blast furnace stacks in this district 17 are active. Operations of the Illinois Steel Company increased slightly last week while those of the Inland Steel Company decreased in about the same degree.

Business appears encouraged by the absence of a dismal reaction to the passage of the bonus bill. With the President expected to sign the reduction bill and Congress to adjourn on June steel makers generally feel business will revive.

## SIZE OF SOUTHERN INDUSTRY AMazes RESERVE OFFICIAL

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 28.—D. R. Crissinger, governor of the federal reserve board, at a bankers' luncheon here declared himself amazed at the magnitude of industry in this section, the possibilities of future expansion and progress. He declared that he believed the textile industry would eventually be transferred to this section.

"Your resources of power and potential power, climate, and agricultural resources, I had no idea that there was any one kind of industry in the United States, or any one single community in the world, with 109 great manufacturing plants, all in operation."

"The cost of living is a grave problem," Mr. Crissinger said, but expressed faith that these problems will be solved.

LEVER BROTHERS FINANCING LONDON, May 28.—Lever Brothers propose to issue at par \$5,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preference shares of 7 per cent cumulative preference share, 8 per cent cumulative "A" preference, 20 per cent cumulative preferred, ordinary and debenture stock in approximate proportion of 10 per cent of their present holdings, with the minimum allotment 10 shares.

# This Bank in the Days of '61

Under Dates of April 18 and 23, 1861, the Records of the Directors of the Union Bank contain these Entries:

APRIL 18, 1861

"Voted, that the Union Bank tender to the State of Massachusetts, to meet the present emergency, a Loan of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, in such sums, and at such times as may be required."

APRIL 23, 1861

"Voted, that the Union Bank take its proportion of the Ten Million United States Loan, which it is understood is to be taken by the Banks of this City."

Besides playing an important part in the financing of the Civil War, the Union Bank was able to provide for the requirements of its customers and came through this trying period without passing a dividend. Today it offers to depositors the same dependable service which it offered in the trying days of the Civil War.

Chartered 1792

## National Union Bank

Washington Street Boston Head of State Street

## The World's Great Capitals The Week in Paris

By Special Cable  
Paris, May 28

IT IS tonight that the correspondence exchanged between Ramsay MacDonald will be published. The cabinets of Paris and London have reached an understanding. Although there is nothing surprising in these letters, which have been analyzed by the Paris representatives of The Christian Science Monitor, it will be interesting to see what the text, because they put on record the stage in the negotiations between France and England reached at the moment of M. Poincaré's departure.

It will be found that an accord was likely, and this explains the curious reticence which has been observed in certain English circles that M. Poincaré did not stay long enough to complete his task. Nobody in France would have criticized M. Poincaré's concessions but there is a danger that Edouard Herriot's concessions may be seriously opposed. Anyhow, Poincaré, in agreeing to the publication of the correspondence, makes the whole position plain for his successor. It appears that there are five letters in all.

The Paris fair which is held for the sixteenth time is a serious business exhibition. It shows admirably the craft and resources of France. As befits an agricultural country there is a great display of agricultural instruments, but this denotes that France too is an industrial country which can supply mechanical aids to the farmer without outside assistance. Agriculture, as has often been pointed out in these columns, is more backward in some respects in France because of the small holding system. The farmers work separately on their little plots and have hitherto declined to co-operate as much as might be hoped, in order to purchase and employ instruments which were out of the question for each one of them. But this reluctance to co-operate and work their small holdings collectively is being broken down. There has been much propaganda and the village councils have encouraged the co-operative purchase of machinery. France can meet its needs in this respect; and that motor power is beginning to play its proper part on the land seems to be shown at this fair.

There has often been reference to the completion of the Boulevard Haussmann which was left at the time of the Franco-Prussian war unconnected with the main boulevards. It is now possible to state that the work will be finished before the summer has ended, and there will be a clear way from the Boulevard des Italiens into the Boulevard Haussmann. The last of the houses that block the way in the narrow streets are being demolished. Indemnities to the extent of 82,000,000 francs were claimed in respect of the last block of buildings, but a jury of experts has brought the claims down to 37,000,000. There have indeed been some extraordinary reductions. A tavern which demanded nearly 20,000,000 francs obtained only 4,000,000. A club which asked for 750,000 was given 15,000 francs. Parisians will be pleased when this stately way is opened up.

The cost of living naturally depends largely on the value of the franc but the last available index figures show that there is a further decline. The figure 100 is taken as representing pre-war values. Present figures for food stand at 459, as against 510 for March, and 553 for February. Raw material figures are now 491 as against 553 and 617. It will be observed that it is a mistake to suppose that those who are paid in foreign currency, such as American or Eng-

lish money, are particularly well off. For roughly one may say that while they obtain three times as many francs as they would have obtained before the war they have to pay for commodities five times as much as in the old days. Moreover these index figures are somewhat misleading in that they refer to wholesale prices. Retail prices tend to keep up, however much the index may alter.

A new chief has been appointed to the Office National du Tourisme, Edmond Chaix. He has set to work to co-ordinate the various services which have to do with visitors to France who are, largely on account of the Olympic Games, more numerous this year than ever. The various syndicates of the hotel associations, and so forth, are being brought into line. They are hammering out reasonable tariffs and overhauling accommodation. Paris is naturally overcrowded, but it is hoped to popularize the beauty spots of France so that the English or the American tourist who has come to Paris will not leave the country without seeing some of the more famous places.

There is another Le Bary controversy. Le Bary it will be remembered is one of the best French actors. He does not please everybody—the present writer finds him too much of the declamatory barnstormer—but nevertheless he has a great reputation. Some years ago he left the Comédie-Française to everybody's regret. Then it was found that under his contract, although he was free to leave, he was not free to play on any other Paris stage. So for many years one of France's most distinguished actors was unable to appear anywhere in Paris. This was an absurd position and at last a year ago an attempt was made to patch up the quarrel. He was induced to return to the Comédie-Française not as a Sociétaire, but as a pensionnaire which is the lowest rank. He was, however, given special fees. Now the Comédie-Française discovers that he does not play often enough at the theater in view of the remuneration accorded him and it is calling upon him to learn other roles or to quit once more. One of the curious features of Paris life is that all these somewhat domestic matters which do not, one would suppose, interest the public are thrashed out publicly. Efforts are being made to bring about another reconciliation so that Le Bary, who is representative of a certain kind of French acting, shall not be lost.

The Chanzy tunnel scheme which has been so long in abeyance is again being pushed forward. It is extraordinary that so much propaganda should appear to have been wasted without any progress being made. Almost one is tempted to think that it

is true that the distance across the Atlantic is less than the distance across the Channel, for although most people profess to be in favor of the tunnel there is an occult opposition which has hitherto prevented any practical steps. The tunnel committee has now nominated a delegation to place the matter before the British Prime Minister and the Association France-Grande-Bretagne is associating itself with the movement. It is hoped that the British Government will consent. If it does there is no doubt that the tunnel will be built. It is over 41 years since the scheme was first seriously propounded, but there has been some fear that England would be throwing away its best defence in permitting the construction. This is of course absurd, for nothing would be easier than to flood the tunnel in case of need.

There is according to M. Paul Dotin a great increase in Franco-British weddings. In the Revue de France he says that 200,000 French women have British husbands, and many of the couples have settled in the north of France. There are according to the statistics even a few British naturalizations. Altogether last year nearly 7000 foreigners were naturalized. It is particularly easy to be naturalized if one is married to a French woman. These figures are the subject of considerable comment, with many half-sarcastic references to the new "entente" which is being fashioned.

An exhibition of Chinese art has been opened in the Cernuschi Museum which is particularly interesting. There are a number of objects recently brought from China by French explorers, including a series of bronze vessels buried in a mountain side 23 centuries ago after being used in sacrificial rites. They were brought to light in consequence of a landslide. There are also some beautiful statues of carved jade. Some of the articles reveal technical processes of the old Chinese decorators.

A project is on foot by which it will be possible to fly after dinner from Paris to London and vice versa. Tests are now being made and night flying airplanes built. Thus it will be possible to spend the whole day about one's ordinary business in one capital and yet reach the other after a trip of 100 miles an hour before bedtime. Another scheme is a service of slower aerial wagon-glits in which there is sleeping accommodations for the passengers from London to more distant European capitals. It is considered that regular night flying, and long route services will alone make airways a really commercial proposition, and if the plans work out as expected Europe will soon be traversed by air passenger machines every night.







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## SECOND 18 HOLES STARTED IN WEST

**Scores of 156 or Under Should  
Place in That Section for  
Open Golf Tourney**

**CHICAGO, Ill.** May 28—Scores of 155 or under should place in the western division of the United States national open golf championship. It was estimated here today as the second 18 holes was started at Oak Park Country Club. Yesterday's performance was average, with only a few high scores recorded '73 or under. With the benefit of experience over the longer course, the scores should come down today.

As a result of his par 72, which topped yesterday's round, Macdonald Smith of San Francisco, Calif., is favored to place with the leaders. Another player to watch is Ed Sweeney, who had high scores yesterday, but may pull up with Smith by good rounds today, were Charles Evans Jr. of Edgewater, N.J., and Chicago former champion, who returned to the tour after a year of Normandy, Mo., who made a 78.

Four players who tied at 75 are con-

are George Sargent of Columbus, O., whose 69 of the practice round equaled the course record; Jock Hutchinson of Glen View, Chicago; George Bowden of

After some trouble getting under way on the first nine, Smith, to score his 72, found himself and made his second nine without error. His score was 38 out, and 34 in. On the first nine he made

On the final-year fourth, three green herons were on the green in 2 and down with a birdle 4. At the fifth he sliced his second shot and took a 5. Out in the 50 best scores:

	Out	In	Til
Macdonald Smith, San Francisco	38	34	72
Hugh Hampton, Canton, O.			
Brookdale	25	38	73
D. E. Weber, Arcadia, Chicago	37	37	74
R. D. Linars, Long Beach, Calif.	38	36	74
George Sargent, Scotts, Columbus	38	37	75
Albert Wroosa, Highland Park, Chicago	38	37	75
George Bowden, Maketawah, Okla.	38	37	75
Joak Hutchison, Glenview	37	38	75
Abraham Eppinos, San Francisco	40	36	76

George Alexander, Cincinnati.	33	37	76
George Kerrigan, Los Angeles, Cal.	33	37	76
Emmet French Youngstown, O.	34	38	76
Alexander Cunningham, Toledo.	34	38	76
Davis Truffell, Wichita, Kas.	37	39	76
L. B. Aytton, Chicago.	38	38	76
Edward Williams, Peoria, Ill.	38	38	77
J. B. Kinnear, Hamilton, Ont.	38	38	77
J. Devaney, Groas Isle, Detroit.	38	39	77
Charles Evans Jr., Edgewater, Chicago.	39	38	77
W. E. Reid, Detroit.	39	38	77

F. E. Nelson, Indianapolis...	28	39	77
J. J. Meehan, Riverside, Ill.	41	37	78
W. E. Melhorn, Normandy, Mo.	29	23	78
William Hanley, Portland, Ore.	28	40	78
P. E. Rogers, Dayton, O.	41	37	78
William Hunter, Onwentsia, Lake Forest	40	38	78
John Hendry, Midland Hill, St. Paul	40	28	78

Bruce Hurd, South Shore, Chicago	40	34	74
P. Hart, Marietta, O.	39	39	78
M. Wells, Cascade Hills, L. I.	42	36	78
Frank Adams, Westward Ho, Chicago	42	36	78
A. L. Espinoza, Chicago	42	36	78
J. Weager, Harlem, Chicago	41	38	79
Charles Hilgendorf, Lockmore, Neb.	40	39	79
F. J. Brady, Bloomington, Ill.	40	39	79
J. F. Carberry, Shore Acres, Ill.	41	38	79
R. J. Shave, Kirtland Club,			

A. B. Sweet, Edgewood, Chicago	42	37	79
William Parker, Highland Pk., C. Chicago	39	40	79
C. H. Nelson, Glen Oak Chicago	38	41	79
Arthur Ham, Plum Hollow Mich.	41	38	79
Alexander Ross, Detroit, Mich.	40	38	79
John Fredemus, Houston, Tex.	40	38	79
W. D. Tolan, Chicago, Ill.	41	38	79
David Livie, Shaker Heights, Cleveland	41	38	79
David Roberts, Bedford, Mass.	39	40	79
Nicholas Weber, Holland, Mich.	41	38	79
Ray Oumet, Bristol, Tenn.	42	36	79
R. W. Treacy, Danville, Ill.	39	40	79

## Washington State and Oregon A.C. Tie

PULLMAN, Wash., May 25 (Special)—In the hardest fought baseball game seen here in years State College of Washington and Oregon Agricultural College battled to a 9-to-9 tie. The

twelfth inning on account of darkness, and was featured by rallies by both teams. W. S. C. jumped into the lead in the first inning, but O. A. C. tied the score in the fourth, and took the lead in the fifth inning. Both teams scored in the sixth, making the score 2 to 3. In the last of the seventh W. S. C. scored three runs and O. A. C. returned in the first of the eighth with four runs. One run by the Oregon team and three by

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 R H E  
Washington.....  
State...1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 3 0 1 0—9 12 7  
Oregon.....  
A. C. ...0 0 0 1 1 1 0 4 1 0 1 0—9 17 5  
Batteries—Nolan, Weigarten and Cook;  
Young and Faurie. Umpire—E. J. Ferris.

**MORE ENTRIES RECEIVED**  
PHILADELPHIA, May 23—Additional entries for the American Henley to be rowed on the Schuylkill River, Saturday, are announced. Among them are W. M. Hoover, former diamond sculls champion, and Granville Gude of the Potomac Boat Club, Washington, D. C., who will compete in the first single sculls race against P. V. Costello, winner of the Philadelphia Cold Challenge Cup on Monday; W. E.

arr. Union Boat Club, Boston, and the other late entries include Crook, also of the Union Boat Club, and McIlwaine of the Penn State Club. In the second single sculls event, announcement also was made that the first eight-oared shells event for the steward's challenge cup would be rowed in one heat, with Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, Syracuse and Annapolis as the contestants, and that the winner of the "kids cup" would be determined in this race. Only Princeton, Columbia, and

**IOWA WINS AT TENNIS AGAIN**  
IOWA CITY, Ia., May 28 (Special).—The University of Iowa tennis team, weakened by the loss of J. M. Dorsey, 25, defeated the Northwestern University netmen here yesterday, 4 to 2. Dorsey, the Hawkeyes' second man, was taking his final examinations and was unable to participate. J. Lutz '26, who took his place, played a good game, but was unable to win from W.

**BOWDOIN DEFEATS BATES**  
**BRUNSWICK, Me., May 28.**—The Bowdoin team defeated that of

ates College, 5 to 1, in matches played  
are yesterday.



BILLS PUT AMERICA  
IN COPYRIGHT UNIONAutomatic Reciprocal Protection  
Seen as Boon to Authors  
of United States

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, May 28.—The United States would become a member of the International Copyright Union under the terms of bills introduced by Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), Senator from Massachusetts; Frederick W. Dallinger (R.), Representative from Massachusetts; and Florio-Lampert (R.), Representative from Wisconsin.

Under the provisions of these measures, American authors and composers automatically would receive copyrights in the foreign countries which are members of the union, and foreign authors and composers would benefit by the copyright laws of the United States.

Entrance into the International Copyright Union, according to Thorwald Solberg, registrar of copyrights, Library of Congress, would be a boon to American authors, composers and publishers. In an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, he said:

Strangely to say, this country has never entered into full-fledged copyright treaties with any of the countries of the world outside of the American countries, with the exception of Hungary. The one with Hungary was made in 1912, and the Pan-American copyright treaty with relation to copyrights was signed by 20 South and Central American countries, but only eight of these and the United States thus far have entered into the pact.

True, there are agreements included in trade treaties with other countries, such as a paragraph in the treaty of Oct. 3, 1903, with China. Speaking generally, however, copyright relations with other countries are established through proclamation made by the President, by which copyright protection is granted in the United States to works of authors who are citizens or subjects of the country countries named in the proclamation.

The Lodge-Lampert bill provides for membership in the union on the part of the United States without making material changes in our present copyright laws. It is claimed by proponents that by thus removing the controversial points it will be easier to secure enactment, leaving the items in controversy for future consideration.

Mr. Dallinger's bill goes a long step farther in providing not only that the United States be a member of the union, but also for changes in the copyright laws which he believes necessary.

American authors and holders of copyrights particularly are interested in the proposal. One of the outstanding advantages of the union is the possibility of obtaining the longer term of protection provided under the union convention.

Instead of the 28 years, with the privilege of renewal for another 28 years, accorded to the holder of a copyright in the United States, the convention provides that the term of protection granted comprise the lifetime of the author and 50 years more.

While the adoption of the convention would not make that term apply automatically in the United States, it would give that protection to the holder of the copyright in those countries in which it did apply and those laws do not conflict with this term of the convention.

Under present conditions, the formalities required in the United States law must be complied with by a foreign author, and those of a foreign country must be complied with by an American author.

A reciprocal arrangement would eliminate legal formalities called for by the laws of the various nations so that an author by taking out a copyright in his own country would automatically be placed under the protection of the laws of all countries holding membership in the International Copyright Union.

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CROSS-CONTINENT  
FLIGHT PLANNEDLieut. Maughan's Schedule Calls  
for 160-Mile Speed

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, May 28.—Only 15 minutes overtime will be allotted for stops in the schedule for Lieut. Russell L. Maughan's dawn-to-dusk flight from New York to San Francisco in June. If any emergencies develop he will be obliged, it is announced, to overcome them within the mentioned time limit if he is to complete the transcontinental flight within a single day.

Flight plans have been announced here by O. E. Stutsman, project engineer of McCook Field, Dayton, O., the first stopping place of Lieutenant Maughan after leaving Mitchell Field, Long Island. Mr. Stutsman came east to superintend the special equipment for the Curtiss pursuit flying machine in which the coast-to-coast flight is to be made.

Lieutenant Maughan is expected to reach Mitchell Field this week to give his aircraft a final test. The schedule calls for stops at Dayton, St. Joseph, Mo.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Salsburg, Utah. The first day is 580 miles, the second 580 miles, the third 490, the fourth 590, and the fifth, from Salsburg to San Francisco, 530 miles, a total of 2760 miles "as the bird flies," or about 500 miles less than the most direct railroad route between New York and San Francisco.

Lieutenant Maughan's schedule calls for an average speed of 160 miles an hour on his forthcoming "race with the sun" from Long Island to the Presidio.

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REAL ESTATE  
For Sale—In Becket, Mass.High Up in the Berkshires  
Fine Summer Home

Artistic 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new furnace, hot and cold running water, bathroom, large new lawn with 4-car garage and servants room; 100 acres of land, including 100 acres of woods, high altitude, cool, and wonderful scenery; reached by private elder road, 600 feet from State highway. Apply to H. A. BIDEWELL, Becket, Mass.

H. A. BIDEWELL  
Becket, Mass.

CALIFORNIA ORCHARD  
FOR SALE

100 acres in the heart of Santa Clara Valley; 100 acres in prime peach, apricot, 40 acres grain land; indications for income this year \$15,000 or more; title one of the most up-to-date orchards in the state; write for full information. Our knowledge of California enables us to locate you in any part of the state. I am at your service.

S. T. MASON  
101 East Santa Clara St., San Jose, Calif.

FOR SALE—15 acres of beautiful canyon property, 30 miles from Los Angeles and 5 miles from Hollywood Boulevard with flowing stream, 100 acres of land, including 100 acres of woods, high altitude, cool, and wonderful scenery; reached by private elder road, 600 feet from State highway. Apply to H. A. BIDEWELL, Becket, Mass.

Country home, city conveniences. House arranged for one or two families. Outbuildings complete. 100 acres of land, including 100 acres of woods, high altitude, cool, and wonderful scenery; reached by private elder road, 600 feet from State highway. Apply to H. A. BIDEWELL, Becket, Mass.

FOR SALE—Well built stone house, colonial type, large living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric, hot water, central heating, and all modern conveniences. 100 acres of land, including 100 acres of woods, high altitude, cool, and wonderful scenery; reached by private elder road, 600 feet from State highway. Apply to H. A. BIDEWELL, Becket, Mass.

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## FARM PROPERTY

BOSTON, MASS.—To sublet, furnished apart-

ment, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Phone BRISTOL 2017. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BACK BAY—Two apartments; privately furnished; also quiet, attractive apartment of two rooms, bath and kitchenette. Phone BRISTOL 2017. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, Beacon Hill—From June 15 to Sept. 15, cool, attractive furnished apartment; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette and bath; including maid service. Haymarket 2245 or write Box 2-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON—Furnished 1-room suite; exceptionally cool, water side of Beacon St.; \$55 a week. Phone BRISTOL 2017. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 87 St. Stephens St., Suite 12—For less than rent, furnished, a superior, cool, airy, comfortable apartment. Call MISS CARTER, Back Bay 4028.

BROOKLINE—7-room completely furnished apt. with porch, summer or winter use. June 1st rent reasonable. Phone REGENT 6040.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Corner—Six room apartment with enclosed porch; until October 9, Cambridge 9447. Street, Suite 5.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Cool corner apartment, two rooms, bath and kitchenette, completely furnished, no heat, summer or winter use. Phone REGENT 6040.

CHICAGO—Will rent attractively furnished, 2-room apartment, 1000 Lincoln St., Tel. BRISTOL 2017. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHICAGO—Practitioner's office, 81 E. Madison St., Phone State 4192 from 12:30 to 1 p. m., or Superior 2913 other hours, electric light, use of large kitchen; will sell all or part.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Practitioner's office; one-half double office, reception room; full time, 1000 Broadway Bldg., Tel. BRISTOL 2017. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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## St. Louis

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## THE HOME FORUM

## Symbolism and Quarles's "Emblems"

SYMBOLISM is frequently regarded as one of the striking characteristics of very modern verse; but, as a matter of fact, symbolism in some shape was the most primitive form of expression known to man. Picture-writing, hieroglyphics—all point to extremely remote dates. The difference is distinguished merely by the different use of the symbol.

In the seventeenth century it was especially popular—witness the often cryptic writings of Donne, Crashaw, and Herbert; but it was left to Francis Quarles to develop the symbol most explicitly in his quaint little book, called "Emblems." And probably to the average reader Quarles is familiar—if he is familiar at all—merely as the author of that edifying work.

Of his career indeed there is nothing particularly noteworthy. He was a student at Christ College, Cambridge, studied for the law, then came to the Court as Cup Bearer to the Queen of Bohemia, daughter of James I of England. Later he was chronologer to the City of London. But the important date to recall is 1635, the publishing of "Emblems," followed later, such was its popularity, by a work of similar nature, "Hieroglyphics."

"Emblems" started, we are told, as a translation of "Pia Desideria," written by Hermann Hugo, but the English translator soon became so absorbed in his subject that he made a practically new work. The illustrations, however, a distinctive feature, were copied from rough cuts of Hugo. And indeed it is these illustrations that form the starting point of the whole; for each poem is written around an idea symbolically represented in the picture. (One recalls, though with a vast difference, the way in which the Pre-Raphaelites, notably Rossetti, wrote poems to describe paintings.)

The purpose of Quarles is made clear in the foreword addressed to his reader:

"An emblem is but a silent parable. Let not the tender eye check to see the allusion to our blessed Saviour figured in these types. In Holy Scripture, He is sometimes called a Sower, sometimes a Fisher—And why not presented so as well to the eye as to the ear? Before the knowledge of letters, God was known by Hieroglyphics. And indeed what are the heavens and the earth, nay every creature, but Hieroglyphics and Emblems of His Glory?"

The style has a rough vigor rather than grace, and it is marked throughout with that love of strange figures of speech known as "conceits," deeply beloved by all seventeenth century writers. Take for example, "And through the slender conduit of my quill, convey the current," a strained and frigid figure to modern ways of thinking.

In a series of five books we have

some seventy-five parables or little religious homilies. We begin, as is to be expected, with the Garden of Eden. In a crude little woodcut, Eve is represented approaching the fateful tree in which the serpent is entwined. In the background at a vast distance, judging by the size, are Adam, and various beasts, a bird, a deer, and one or two figures unidentifiable. The scene that follows is a dialogue between Eve and the serpent, beginning in a spirited fashion:

Not eat? not taste? not touch? not cast an eye  
Upon the fruit of this fair tree, and why?

The story follows the orthodox lines of tradition, and is followed up, as all the "emblems" are, by wise words from early church fathers and an epigram to drive the moral home.

Another one represents Cupid pushing

it originally designed for the child? If so, surely the language must have been above his head. One suspects rather that it was meant for all ages, that the poet knew the potent effect of an illustration. As he says, "Why not presented as well to the eye as to the ear." In his simple earnestness he wished to leave no loophole of escape for the recalcitrant soul which must be spurred on to its full duties and responsibilities.

Crude indeed are the pictures, but of a deep sincerity. The volume that I hold is so small that it would easily fit in one's pocket as a traveling companion. It is pleasant to turn its yellowed pages and read a bit here and there, and to meditate upon the faithful of past generations who have found consolation and inspiration in its worn, well-thumbed pages.

C. F. B.

## Montana

Written for The Christian Science Monitor  
And when you ask me what I liked  
In all that far proud North, or genial  
West,

I feel I ought to say the mountains;  
But somehow  
They awed me with their grandeur, so  
that now,  
When back, and all is over,  
And I no more the free-lance and the  
rover,

I think most of wide plains and rolling  
places.  
Something in me loves friendly, open  
spaces;  
Motionless clouds against a bright  
blue bar.  
And brown and gold and purple  
stretching far.  
Something in me there is that under-  
stands  
The sunny charm of undulating lands.

Allison Brown.

by a covered way, on one side of which is a row of prisons and, on the other, a long seat for the general public who wish to have a speech with the Sheriff. This passage leads into a courtyard, with the house on one side and the audience-chamber, where, as Governor, Raisuli conducted his tribunals, on the other. There was a mosque just inside the main door, but when I saw the palace, this had been dismantled and was used as a store for rows of mighty saddles covered with red and green stuff, richly embroidered with silver. There is a stair-case at each corner of the court, and, on the first floor, the great rooms, marble-paved, with gorgeous ceilings and painted walls, run one into another. The furniture consists of modern carpets, chiefly the work of Rabat looms, with mattresses covered in gay prints and the cushions peculiar to Arab houses, which always seem to be stuffed with small potatoes. At present Raisuli's nephews, Mulai Ali, Gov-

## "Whose Mind Is Stayed on Thee"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MOST of us, at one time or another, have experienced what seemed to be a feeling of inspiration when engaged in some congenial task; but it was often a mere vagrant emotion that soon faded "into the light of common day." We seem to lose inspiration readily in the daily routine, the oft-repeated task; and we are apt to blame the work itself for our lack of vision. Little inspiration, thinks the housekeeper, among the dishes and the dust! Very little, thinks the business man, as morning finds him again at the familiar desk! But after all, there is nothing dull about any of these things; there is only a dull way of looking at them. The medieval friar who wrote of Christian living as "the practice of the presence of God" said that he was as conscious of that presence while striving in the noise and clutter of his kitchen, as when engaged in the holiest services of devotion.

We have such an assurance in the promise of the Psalmist when he sings, in the colorful imagery of the East, "Though ye have lien among the pots, yet shall ye be as the wings of a dove covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold." It is possible for us all to keep our thoughts so burnished, if we have the right mental attitude toward our work; that is, if we regard our work, from the humblest duty to the highest task to which we may be called, as the manifestation of the activity of the divine Mind. To do this, we must understand God as divine Mind, and man as the image and likeness of that Mind. If in these transient daily duties we are losing sight of the eternal verities, it is time we awoke from material thinking; for it is only by material thinking that we can lose our spiritual vision.

The daily routine gives us many opportunities to watch our thoughts, so see where they are leading us. We may be thinking of ourselves as fitted for higher work, and resenting the necessity for doing our present task. Or we may have allowed a sense of lack or limitation to drive us into doing more than our share. Or self pity may urge that we are in bondage because of some person or persons. Whatever the condition that is producing the dullness, it is always mental; and the solution always a mental one. We have to get away from material thinking. Turning to Isaiah we read, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind

is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." One may say that he cannot be thinking lofty thoughts when engaged in the ordinary lowly tasks of life. But Christian Science shows us, practically, what right thinking really means, and tells us how we may keep our thoughts stayed on the spiritual facts of being. Mrs. Eddy tells us in "Pulpit and Press" (p. 4), "You have simply to preserve a scientific, positive sense of unity with your divine source, and daily demonstrate this." To gain such unity, which brings with it dominion, we must clear our own thoughts of all that is unlike good.

When we regard our work as the expression of the divine Mind, God, good, we are gaining this unity. Then is our thought stayed on Him; and we can overcome any sense of hurry, worry, or irritation, with the spiritual fact that in God's universe there is time to do all things at the right time, and in the right way, that in this universe there are no square pegs in round holes, but each has his own work to do in the divine plan.

The human sense of drudgery, of unceasing toil, is the result of believing in the Adam-man, the material sense of man, who, in belief, was made out of the dust of the ground, and to whom it was said, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." It is not honest work that is so sentenced, because such work is an expression of right activity; but it is the material concept of activity that leads into bondage. If the daily task be the putting of a room in order, or the straightening out of tangled accounts, in either case we are being used to reflect that order which is "Heaven's first law." In this expression of divine activity, there is no rush, no overwork, no hurry or fear. As we prepare a meal? Therein we may be expressing the love that is beautiful, restful, and compassionate. When Jesus had raised from the dead the little daughter of Jairus, he turned to her loved ones and commanded that something should be given her to eat; and when he called to his disciples on that morning by the sea of Tiberias, it was in the familiar words, "Children, have ye any meat?"

As our loving Master thus glorified the homely ways of daily living, so may we, by putting on that Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus," and keeping our thoughts "as the wings of a dove covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold."

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Walpi, Arizona: Hopi Village. From an Etching by Edward Borein

## Mammy's Dogwood Crown

Dogwood! The first sight of it takes me straight around the bend of the road that used to usher my childish feet into fairyland! In a moment the years roll back and I am sitting on the back porches of that rambling frame house known to the neighboring country as "the parsonage," but to me as "home." Once more the sun filters through the tall lindens while I sit there swinging my feet and wondering how many hundreds I shall have to count before Mammy, immaculate in her second-best Sunday apron, will come around the corner of the house and start with me on a great adventure.

Hand in hand we go through the wide gateway and take a well-traveled path until, after fifteen minutes of steady trudging, we come to the great curve that takes us into delightful, almost forbidden paths! There, right in front of us, are the white velvety dogwood blossoms contrasting softly with the new green of the woods.

"Don't step on the violets, Mammy." "Where you spec' me to walk, den?" Dese here v'lets am sholy gone to work an' made a reg'lar cyparot for us to walk on. Reckon the fairies all bring dese purple paints las' night her'abouts.

On these occasions it was a most impressive responsibility to find a stump of the exact height and proper degree of cleanliness to settle my dear nurse upon while I ran happily from tree to tree trying to decide which bore the loveliest blossoms. How wonderful they were, the great, snowy flowers against the deep blue of the sky. Here and there I would discover a pink-tinged beauty, but the white ones were lovelier; like a great procession of young brides gowned in glistening robes.

It would not have been a perfect morning if I had not twined some of the blossoms into a wreath for Mammy. Although she said nothing about this part of our program I knew that she expected me to go through with the ceremony of crowning her before we left the woods. It was a highly satisfying experience to place a snowy, though wobbly, crown on her gayly-turbaned head and solemnly proclaim her Queen! We both enjoyed it to the utmost. Then when the "coronation" was safely over the dusky queen produced from the depths of her ample pocket sandwiches of buttered beaten biscuits and sugar cakes to wind up our happy morning.

## The Test

The loftiest test of friendship—understood as companionship—is the power to do without it. And in this world of external confusions and separations, there is often such need. We do not yield the friendship, but must forego the companionship. Then comes the proof of our capacity for sacrifice, our loyalty, to the highest of all. We turn our faces from each other, but never our hearts, and walk our opposite ways. Gradually the heavens widen and deepen above us; we find ourselves breathing new, yet strangely familiar atmospheres, sweet with the breath of the old affection; we see ourselves—each sees the other—met once more in a Presence which has never forsaken us.—Lucy Larcom.

THE Hopi Indian pueblo of Walpi, located on the summit of a butte about one hundred miles north of the city of Flagstaff, Arizona, is the largest existing Indian settlement of its kind, containing at present about seven hundred of the Hopi tribe. In this etching by the well-known artist and former cowboy, Edward Borein, of Santa Barbara, the isolation of this Indian village, perched high above the arid desert, its suggestion of remote antiquity, and its primitive nature, are remarkably well portrayed. It is one of scores of similar subjects developed by Mr. Borein as a result of journeys through the remote places of the west. His work in Santa Barbara has come to be well known during the past few years. It is all of the west, and it includes much color work, as well as etching. The vividness of its execution results probably from Mr. Borein's years of riding the range all through the west, and from his absorption of its atmosphere through half a lifetime of cowboy activities.

The pueblo of Walpi is located more than eight hundred feet above the level of the desert. Its men descend to the foot each day to attend to their agricultural labors, returning at night. They are the most peaceable of Indians, but their high-perched dwelling places still exist after the precedent of their ancestors who thus sought security from their bitter enemies, the Navajos. Through the Painted Desert of Arizona and in parts of New Mexico there are many of the pueblos, but none so lofty or so picturesquely situated as that from which Mr. Borein has made so vivid an etching.

## Raisuli's Palace by the Sea

"I began building my great palace by the sea, for there was no room to receive my guests in the little house where all my family were living. Because I wanted it done quickly, I said to all the country people, 'Bring me material, so much for each man.' All day they came in from the place, bringing stones and bricks baked in the sun. Even the women carried their loads. . . . They called my house 'The House of Tears,' because it had been built with forced labour, but it was very beautiful and, within a year, it was nearly finished. There was a great court, with a fountain which came from Italy. The floor was black and white marble, and the walls were decorated with mosaic. All day long men used to sit in a row by the door, with a basket of tiles beside them. The sound of their hammers was like music, and always, as they chipped, the heap of coloured fragments grew. There were other men who made the designs and wrote verses from the Koran in white clay round the walls, and others who painted the ceilings in bright colours, red and blue and that vivid yellow which is made from the yolk of an egg."

There were many rooms in my house, for always my Waklis said to the country people, 'Bring more and more stones, and the taxes shall be remitted to you, and my lord will consider this better than any presents of sheep and grain that you may give him.' There was a gallery with a number of arches, from which I could look out on to the sea, and, on clear days, I could see Cape Spartel."

For once the Sheriff's descriptions were hardly adequate, for his palace at Azella is a fine example of modern Moorish architecture. The main block, which is quadrangular, is approached

error of Beni Aros, and Mulai Mustapha, are living in the palace, and the new maps of Morocco, in strange contrast to the riot of colour on the floor.

"While I was Governor of Azella," said the Sheriff, "there was no one hungry in the town. I gave bread and oil to anyone who asked for it, and in the court of my house there was always a bin full of loaves and jars brimming with oil from my olives. Men complained that I was severe, but never that I was unjust."—Rosalta Forbes, in "The Sultan of the Mountains."

## W. H. Hudson: A Memory

Not for the reason that he was tall, spare and bearded, with a touch of the Spanish hidalgo about him, nor because when I once spoke of a contemplated holiday in Spain, he revealed an unexpected (for I had never heard him mention the subject before) and intimate knowledge of the literature of that country, but because of the gentle courtesy of his bearing, I associated him in my own mind with the hero of Cervantes' great romance. This courtesy was manifested to all, but noticeably to our hostess, and to every woman, even to the maid-servant who waited at dinner or brought in tea. Perhaps I ought to say "especially," rather than "noticeably," for his courtesy was as natural and as unobtrusive as the air and as unobtrusive as his breath. It was a quiet, unobtrusive courtesy—the silent rising from his seat if he saw that someone, not necessarily a woman, was standing; the placing of a cushion, or the pushing forward, without a word, of a footstool; most of all, the instant check on the very tip of his tongue of a remark that he was about, and wished, to make when he saw that another person would like to speak—which sometimes escaped notice because so natural, so taken for granted, whereas the more tradesmanlike quality of mere politeness did not pass thus unnoticed and unacknowledged.

He was always friendly in company, but behind his friendliness was a reserve which only the impertinent would have sought to penetrate. . . . All that I knew of this man was that his name was Hudson, but, perhaps because of his evident knowledge of geology, I thought he might be by profession a mining engineer, whose work took him much abroad. By temperament, I knew him for an observer, a naturalist, and so loving a student of men, women and children, animals, trees and flowers. . . .

When I was introduced to him, he mentioned that our hostess had shown or lent him an article of mine in which I had chanced to say that I often thought of the first snowdrops as little children who had crept too early from bed, and stood with bare feet and inclined head, listening for the step of old Nurse Nature, and ready, should she scold, to scamper back and hide beneath their coverlet of snow. The fancy had pleased him, and led to a talk and to other talks on flowers and birds. My reason for welcoming such talks was the singular fascination which his personality, no less than his conversation, held for me. His reason for continuing these talks on subsequent meetings was probably our common interest in flowers, birds, poetry, long Down ramblings, and nature lore. . . .

I read the other day that he was

"the master of a style." To me the charm of Hudson's talk (and this is equally true of his writings) was that, listening to him, as in reading him, one was as little conscious of a "style" as one is conscious of anything of the sort in the air one breathes. All of which one was conscious was that Hudson said what he had to say in the simplest, most lucid, and most illuminating way, with never a touch of rhetoric, never an attempt at brilliance or "fine talk," and yet so characteristically that, in his company, one could never imagine oneself to be in other company than that of W. H. Hudson—Coulson Kernahan, in "Celebrities."

## The Peaceful Gate

The shadow of the City Gate  
Which opens to the north,  
Has lengthened  
By a yard of uselessness  
While I have rested here.

The blueness of the lake has deepened,  
And wild geese swoop down to sleep  
Among the languid, silver rushes  
On the bank.

A narrow, phantom boat slips westward  
To a sky of gold.

Four times the temple bell has sighed  
And hushed again to quietness.

—Dorothy Rowe, in The Orient.

## The Flower Clock of Les Avants

On a slight incline, pressing against the gentle slope of a mound, the dial of the flower clock was visible to us for a long distance before we arrived at Les Avants. The gardener was just finishing the planting of the Roman figures that formed the dial of the clock that filled the hours with beauty and fragrance when we arrived. The huge flower clock was being trimmed and the Roman numerals straightened, so that clocks and wrist watches could be set with precision.

"Estrangers" were vastly interested in the clock this bright spring morning, and persons coming from the city below to the mountain resort admired the work of the artist whose fingers and pruning shears trimmed the leaves until they were symmetrical and harmonious on the bright face of the timepiece. The clock was about two yards in diameter, and the Roman figures were made up of little green plants very carefully rooted in the soil. The wooden hands were delicately carved, fashioned after the lines of graceful ancient clocks. They went round slowly, like wings of a butterfly loth to tear himself from the flowers. On the little green plants there were crimson leaves that were like beacons against the green dial and the tawny earth. All the mechanism of the soft tick-tock were concealed in the sloping mound.

Visitors in the village arranged their promenades with glances at the clock, and foretold the hours for their rendezvous, and for returning to the hostelry. Many set their timepieces by the unique flower dial.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1924

## EDITORIALS

**Postal Pay and Campaign Funds**

THE passage by the Senate of the Postal Pay Bill marks another step forward in the effort to secure at least reasonable remuneration for very useful public service. The Monitor has pointed out more than once the shameful inadequacy of the rates of pay of postal employees. We have not been unmindful of the fact that the great number of men employed in this service will make any increase in their stipend a serious burden on the Treasury, but it is a burden that must be borne. The Post Office Department is the one department of the Federal Government with which the ordinary citizen is in daily, and almost hourly, touch. It is the department that renders the most constant and useful service. It should never be crippled by conditions which make it difficult to secure the very highest type of service, or which leave the men engaged in performing its functions harassed by a sense of underpayment, and unable to do their best work.

The expedient adopted by the Senate of attaching to this bill a rider demanding complete publicity for campaign gifts may be defended on the ground that only by such action can a publicity measure of this nature be enacted in time to take effect during the pending presidential campaign. As a rule this practice of attaching riders bearing on wholly extraneous subjects to bills which necessarily must be passed if the executive departments are to function is to be condemned; but the action in this instance is commendable.

The existing law governing campaign contributions is inadequate and largely ineffective. It is reported that the Republican National Committee, at the close of the campaign resulting in the election of Mr. Harding, was in debt to the amount of \$1,700,000. This deficiency is said to have been paid off since, but it has been impossible under the law to secure any official statement of the names of the contributors. A heavy deficit attended the first election of President Wilson, and the method of meeting it also remains a secret with the campaign managers. It is perfectly obvious that the intent and purpose of a corrupt practices law can be wholly evaded by a committee if, by deferring the payments of claims for some months after the election, they can avoid publication of the names of those contributing toward the fund for that purpose.

It is to be hoped that the Postal Pay Bill in its integrity, including the publicity clause, will be speedily adopted by the House of Representatives.

**China Needs a Man**

PRESENT-DAY China, like Caesar's Gaul, is divided into three parts. The Peking Government must be named one of these, though in administrative power it is really an inconsiderable factor in the national equation. It has received the recognition of the treaty powers, to be sure, but its influence at home is nil. It lacks ability to control the manufacture and sale of opium, to afford protection to anyone, native or foreign, to collect revenue (much less pay debts!), to exercise any kind of authority over military rivalries, or to sign agreements with any probability that they will be respected either by itself or its successors. In short, the "Republic," governmentally speaking, has no existence save in the year books.

There is, of course, also industrial China, agricultural China, the people's China, all that mighty part of the vast land which goes steadily about its business, not exactly unconcerned in the political corruption and armed anarchy which spread heavy hands above it, but taking part neither on the one side or the other. This is the second of the three sections.

The third is the militarist portion, not numerous as compared with the whole population, but as aggressive as it is shrewd and unprincipled. It is of this that the outside world hears most, and it is this which will continue to hold China in the bondage of political weakness, financial bankruptcy and governmental chaos until one of two things happens. A general uprising of the essentially honest people may come to disperse this medieval darkness with the dawn of genuine popular control, or, "the man" may appear who will combine in his long-heralded-for self qualities of leadership sufficient to defeat the tuchun misrulers and a patriotism not only daring, but also practical, enough to guide his land back to the firm ground of efficient administration.

The feudalistic military governors, in the main, go on the plan: each tuchun for himself and defeat take the hindmost. It need not be added that these partisans of disunion are united in one respect: none wants a strong central control in the true interests of the people. Beyond these facts is a third, a grouping of a number of the self-seeking chieftains into two opposing camps, the Chihli and Anfu parties. Gen. Wu Pei-fu is the supreme authority in the former, which, though ostensibly the military force of the Peking Government, holds the central section of the country for its own advantage. Gen. Chi Hsieh-yuan, tuchun of Kiangsu, has been Wu's perhaps ablest, and surely most energetic, field commander. The Anfuites are headed by Gen. Tuan Chi-fui, while Lu Yung-hsiang stands military leader. Sun Yat-sen, in the South, and Chang Tso-lin, war-lord of Manchuria, in the North, hold ("officially") aloof from these factions, though each is full ready to grasp whatever opportunity either may offer him to further his prestige or to strengthen his position.

Until a recent yesterday the scales hung even as between Anfu and Chihli, and then came sudden news which may portend far-reaching change. A fortnight or so ago, the Shanghai correspondent of this paper cabled that General Chi had withdrawn his support from Wu

Pei-fu and gone over to Lu Yung-hsiang. Almost coincidentally the Chihli party lost the allegiance of Feng Yushiang, "the Christian general," while Manchurian Chang is reported reliably as having reached "some sort of a working agreement" with Tuan, Lu, and the other Anfu leaders. This northern autocrat has felt that he had a score to settle with Wu ever since that southerner's "Mukden victory," two years ago. He has bought French airplanes, modernized his arsenals, reorganized his troops, and generally consolidated his local power.

It needs no announcement that these various shiftings of the politico-military weights create a dangerous situation, for that was there already—rather more than just dangerous, indeed. Rather it should be said that the change darkly confounds confusion in a country which, with no external enemies and incalculable potential resources, ought to be one of the most prosperous in the world. Does it mean early overt action on the part of the Anfus? That could spell civil war of a depth and breadth such as the unhappy provinces have not known even in the past dozen years of unrest and bloodshed.

But there is little or nothing that the powers can do beyond maintaining civilized conditions in the treaty ports. Percival Landon, however, one of the most discerning and experienced students of Oriental affairs, recently wrote that General Wu had said to him, "The time has come for the sword to sever China's knot," and he adds, "The very stones here cry out for a man and a deliverer."

**Lady Astor's Victory**

SOME weeks ago the American newspapers gave a good deal of space to reports of the way in which a crowd of Labor agitators howled down Lady Astor in her effort to speak in Glasgow, in favor of the Conservative candidate for Parliament, Capt. W. E. Elliott. It was one of the few occasions on which this brilliant American woman, now an active member of Parliament, has been unable to disarm by her tact and her cleverness a hostile mob.

In the story of the occurrence printed in The Christian Science Monitor, Lady Astor was quoted as saying to her tormentors, who professed to be representatives of the Labor Party, that Premier Ramsay MacDonald would not stand for their methods. Apparently the better class of Labor voters in Glasgow, equally with Mr. MacDonald, repudiated the action of the Labor mob, for Captain Elliott, the Conservative candidate whom Lady Astor was advocating, was elected by a majority of over 4000.

This result, which has attracted little attention in the American press, would have been surprising in any case, as Glasgow has always been a center of extreme Labor agitation. While it is true that the district now represented by Captain Elliott was carried by the Conservatives last December, the majority for the candidate this year is almost four times as great as then. How much this result in an English by-election, won by a Conservative in a Labor stronghold, is indicative of a turning away from the Labor Government, is a question. What is made evident, however, is that, in the struggle between Conservatives and Liberals, the Liberals are rapidly being crushed, their vote in this election being but 1372 out of a total poll of more than 28,000.

**The Belgian Mediation Visits**

THE two chief Belgian ministers, George Theunis, Premier, and Paul Hymans, Minister of Foreign Affairs, have now completed their round of visits to the chief executives of the other countries responsible for the enforcement of the Versailles Treaty. First, they went to Paris and were closeted with M. Poincaré at the Quai d'Orsay. Next they spent a week-end with Mr. MacDonald at the famous Chequers Court, the country estate set aside for the relaxation of British prime ministers. Now they have concluded a meeting with Benito Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, at Milan, the city where he first rose to power. Only the vaguest reports have been published concerning the results of these conferences, but it is no secret that the Belgians have been trying to bring about an agreement concerning the practical application of the experts' report on the payment of reparations.

In theory the recommendations of the Dawes Commission have been accepted by all the interested countries, but France has made certain reservations that may have the most serious practical consequences. "Belgium," the Manchester Guardian writes, "has a foot in both camps. She is tied to France by her treaty; she is bound up with the other three powers by her interests. She desires to preserve the second without giving up the first. Hence her anxieties and her initiative. . . . The Ruhr occupation has been almost as damaging to Belgium as to British trade, and, in addition, there has been the heavy cost of the Belgian share in the military occupation and the growing sense of its futility."

In many respects the verdicts of the German and French elections have facilitated the application of the experts' plan, but many circumstances over which neither parliaments nor prime ministers have control remain exactly what they were, and M. Poincaré's successor will have to proceed with caution. A large part of French public opinion still doubts Germany's intention to pay any more in reparations than she has to, and the industrial situation as regards the Lorraine iron ore and the Ruhr coal has not changed. Furthermore, the French still fear that a German economic recovery would mean another attack.

There are, therefore, two points on which the Belgian ministers are supposed to have attempted to reconcile the British and the French views: First, the penalties to be applied in case Germany again defaults, and, secondly, the mode of transition from the old to the new systems of collecting reparations.

On the first point Mr. MacDonald has frankly said that he is ready to accept Germany's word of honor without making any threats, while the French are disinclined to be so trusting and propose instead various ways of

again applying force. In a general way the British Labor Government would give the League of Nations jurisdiction over reparations under the terms of the Covenant, while it is doubtful whether any French Cabinet would obtain adequate support from French public opinion for such a step in the near future.

Under the second point the British would be glad to see the French troops leave the Ruhr Valley as soon as possible. That has been one of the main objectives of their diplomatic action for some time. According to their interpretation of the Treaty, their own troops must leave the Cologne area next January, five years after the ratification of the peace terms, the Council of the League having made no decision to the contrary. The French interpret the Treaty differently and if the British leave they may decide to take their place, as they replaced the Americans at Coblenz.

These matters the Belgians would have the former war allies discuss at a general conference this summer, preferably before the League Assembly meets in September. Signor Mussolini has also announced that hereafter he intends to apply himself more actively at a solution of the reparations question, but before a conference is called a preliminary understanding is necessary.

**Solving the Farmer's Problems**

REPORTS collated by the Society for the Accumulation of Useless Information show that there are approximately 15,000 daily and weekly newspapers published in the United States. Of these it appears that about 80 per cent have, during the past years, printed at least one editorial article dealing with the problem of restoring prosperity to agriculture. An analysis of these articles gives most interesting results. Thus of the total number of articles published more than 90 per cent began by saying that the farmer's troubles could not be cured by legislation. Nearly 80 per cent added that the prices of farm products of which the rural population has complained could not be raised by law. Of the papers making this latter statement 70 per cent believe in a protective tariff for artificially raising the prices of manufactured goods.

Sixty-five per cent of the advice offered the farmers by their editorial mentors was to the effect that the true remedy for agricultural depression was for the farmers to work harder and produce more. Since the chief difficulty at present is overproduction of most staple farm crops, the pertinence of this advice is questioned.

Thirty per cent of the editorial output favored, as a method for getting the farmers out of the slough of debt in which they are laboring, further loans by the federal Government. Mr. Micawber had the same idea when he paid his more importunate creditors by giving them his promissory note payable at his convenience.

About 50 per cent of the editorial wisdom was devoted to urging the adoption of diversified farming, instead of the one-crop system that prevails in many rural regions. Whether there exists ample markets for the various products the farmers were advised to grow was not mentioned.

Higher tariffs against foreign farm products were advised by 20 per cent of farm-relief editorials. Acting on this advice, the wheat growers succeeded in persuading the President to take advantage of the "flexible tariff" provision of the Fordney-McCumber law and to increase the duty on wheat. Result: the price of wheat declined following the adoption of the higher tariff rates.

Reduction of railway freight rates on farm products was favored by 4 per cent of the editorial recommendations. As the railways are protesting that present rates are in many cases insufficient to enable them to pay fair dividends on their invested capital, this suggestion has not been received with universal approval.

The net result of the compilation made by the useless information society seems to be that whatever it is that the farmers may want, they won't get it, and that it wouldn't do them any good if they did.

## Editorial Notes

ON THE occasion of his being presented with the freedom of the borough of Newport, England, Mr. J. H. Thomas, the British Colonial Secretary, in his reply touched upon a fundamental of life, greater perhaps than he himself realized, when he declared, referring back to the war, that men and women at that time had learned to ask, not, "What shall we get?" but "What shall we give?" If that spirit of giving, instead of getting, could be more generally introduced into Britain, he urged, it would contribute largely to the solution of the country's problems. "In Europe today," he added, "it would do much to restore peace. In Ireland it would do much to make my task easier. It would bring a permanent solution to the relationship between Capital and Labor." The real reason for all this, he may or may not have seen clearly. It has been summed up, however, in two lines, familiar to many:

Ceasing to give, we cease to have,  
Such is the law of Love.

DESPITE the fact that the Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States specifically states that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," the publication in a single Californian paper of no less than seven advertisements of revolvers, all accompanied by one or more pictures and appropriately impelling reading matter, does seem to be carrying the question almost beyond the limit. When, moreover, it is recalled that the New York State law forbids the exposing of weapons in windows for sale and the carrying of concealed weapons, the fact that all seven of the advertisements emanate from New York City carries a moral all its own. Evidently the prohibition law is not the only one which is laxly enforced in that State. The pernicious effect on the growing thought of such an arrogant display of firearms can hardly be overestimated.

## Claverly Street Is Our Street

EXCEPT for the college near one end of it, and the university near the other, except for the fact that it bends, half way down, as though it had changed its mind about where it was going and had set about going somewhere else, Claverly Street might be any retired street in Suburban America.

Claverly Street starts in going south and comes out going west. For this reason commerce shuns it. Without the bend, Claverly Street might have been a thoroughfare for drays, or a boulevard for parades, but with the bend it is only an American byway, lying back sedately in a sort of ebb-water, calm, unhurried and shunned of ice-wagons. It depends on fruit vendors to keep it on the map of business at all, and the hurdy-gurdy man comes to it only once a week, on Tuesday nights.

Why write about Claverly Street? Why not tell instead of the alleys of Rome, the closes of Aberdeen, the rues of Paris? Because a student from Athens once walked down Claverly Street and said to his friend, "Now, this is real America! Not the America we get in your motion pictures. Not the Broadways of your city, or the Main Streets of your country. This is another side of the Nation entirely, a Claverly Street side. It is the garden-hose, lawn-mower United States of which Europeans want to learn. Why don't Americans write about their Claverly Streets?"

In one sense Claverly Street may be typical of byway America. But the street itself, it must be said, apart from its larger significance, has an individuality of its own. It is got a proud street and nearly anyone who wants to, can live on it. Its houses were built a good while ago, and they are small and rather close together. But the trees on Claverly Street are something to be proud of, and, above all, there is a quiet air of permanence about it, as though it could go on being Claverly Street a long while. This air of permanence is rare in the New World. It is the secret of the street's atmosphere. Broadways may dim, Main Streets be macadamized. Claverly Street has stopped changing, Claverly Street has found itself.

Claverly Street has always been about like this, the road in front more a playground for children than a thoroughfare, the buildings behind, with one or two exceptions, detached, one-family homes. One exception is the row of two-family houses, built half a century ago in the style known as "Late Atrocious." The other exception is The Arc. The Arc is a very large building in one side of which live the Luggerslys, who mow their lawn, while in the other side live the Hacketts, who don't.

There are grass strips between and around all the houses, and grass between the pavement and the street, and there are backyards behind. The backyards are not big enough to give tomato vines against the rear fence full scope, and yet they are not so small but that you can play croquet in them, if you put the wickets in at an angle and count the flower pots out of bounds.

The trees give Claverly Street its dignity. They are everywhere, ancient, bird-filled, shady. They tangle in their bare boughs the first green mist of spring when the snow melts, and in the fall their foliage turns gold-yellow and russet. Robins sing sturdily from their highest twigs in the evening, as they do nowhere but in America, and gray squirrels stand ready in the daytime to descend to anybody who pretends he has nuts.

Claverly Street, because of the bend in it, does not lead anywhere in particular. This helps to put the citizens on terms of intimacy. There is Jeremy Higgins, for instance, whom everybody knows. He will repair the gate for you, if it swings crookedly, or will tell you how to start the Ford in cold weather. He lives between Mr. Luggeryly and Mr. Vassilini, the Italian.

Then there are Herr Professor and Fraulein Glotz, who live next to the corner. And there is the poet, who rents the first floor front bedroom of Mrs. Luggeryly's side of The Arc. He has lived on the ground floor of The Arc, and on the top floor of The Arc, rising highest when his purse was lightest, in accordance with a well-known physical law. He writes late into the night, of skylarks and love, staring at a green plaster wall in front of him.

It would take too long to call the roll of Claverly Street. One could mention young Mr. and Mrs. Lake, over in the brown house, who are both very earnest. Mr. Lake sitting up at night writing his earnest book, Mrs. Lake earnestly pushing the perambulator by day, from which little Madeline Lake peers out at her world, the most earnest of all. Or one could mention Billy, who delivers papers, or the Scottish milkman, who collects bills on Thursdays.

But most of those on Claverly Street are connected either with the college near one end of it or the university near the other. It is here that instructors bring their wives and live till their thesis is written, their book published or their predecessor retires. When any of these things happen they move away again. They go to a more exclusive street.

Sometimes, of course, the thesis is not written, or somebody else steps into the predecessor's post, and then the instructor remains on Claverly Street. The quiet mornings, the summer evenings with their whirring lawn-mowers, the newspaper boy who changes, but is always Billy, the Tuesday night hurdy-gurdy concerts, and a new batch of perambulators all take their regular course. It is many and many a day after that before anyone realizes that a new citizen has been added permanently to the shady byway—a trifle off from the world's struggle—which does not lead anywhere in particular. R. L. S.

## Labor and the Facts About Prohibition

JOHN GORDON COOPER, Congressman from Ohio, is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He asserts, in the Forum, that "the average man is the greatest gainer from prohibition. It is not the men and women who work for a living and are busily engaged in producing the wealth and prosperity of the Nation who are agitating against prohibition."

Mr. Cooper goes on to quote a recent action of the Labor organization of which he is a member, when it "sent a stinging rebuke to the propagandists who have been seeking the support of Labor for legislation attacking prohibition." The statement declared: "It is somewhat of a mystery to us men engaged in the dangerous business of railroading why any wage earner would want to return to the misery of the evils of pre-Volstead days. To say that the Eighteenth Amendment had been a total failure, that the drink habit is as bad or worse than before, we know is simply propaganda of those interested in the return of a business that has done more to retard civilization and human progress than any one thing in the world's history. We men in the railroad game know that the Eighteenth Amendment has been the greatest blessing we ever received; we know that we are better off morally, financially, intellectually and in every other way by the outlawing of the booze business."